Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Driven to dance

Repertory Dance Theatre is performing "Worldview Anthology" today in Salt Lake City.

page 5

NATION

us passenger ttacks driver, rash kills six

MANCHESTER, Tenn. — A eyhound bus passenger cut the ver's throat Wednesday, caus- a crash that killed six of the people aboard and prompted eyhound to temporarily halt vice nationwide. The driver l authorities the attacker used ox cutter.

e driver was treated and was ble after surgery, a hospital cial said. The attacker, who d a Croatian passport, was d, the FBI said.

e just went up to the bus driv- nd slit his throat, and the driv- urned the wheel and the bus ed over," passenger Carly earson told Nashville TV sta- WTVF by cell phone from the sh site.

e bus crashed on Interstate 24 r Manchester, 50 miles south- of Nashville. The bus origi- d in Chicago with a final des- tion of Orlando, Fla., Grey- nd spokesman Mike Lake l.

reyhound initially said 10 ple had died, but the compa- chairman later told reporters six had died.

— Associated Press

UTAH

inimum wage t enough for using costs

LT LAKE — Utah is among states where average rent more than twice what a min- n-wage earner can afford, rding to a national study ased Tuesday.

a minimum hourly wage in is $5.15, but to afford an age two-bedroom apartment 661 per month, a family ld need to earn a combined 70 an hour.

s National Low Income Hous- Coalition figures that some- earning minimum wage in would have to work 99 s per week to afford an aver- two-bedroom apartment, valent to working 2 1/2 full- jobs.

s situation has become a cri- said Josh Pedersen, director formation and Referral Cen- the nonprofit center in Salt City finds apartments for income workers. About 10 ilies per day contact the cy for help.

h is 21st highest among the ates when it comes to afford- housing.

s study found an average sehold nationally would have rn $13.87 per hour to afford o-bedroom apartment, $1.17 our more than is needed in

ousing is considered afford- when it costs no more than ercent of a household's ne.

—Associated Press

WORLD

deast peace ce crumbling

ZA CITY, Gaza Strip — A old truce was in danger of eling as Israeli tanks rolled Palestinian farmland esday and shelled a string lice posts, killing six Pales- s in retaliation for a lethal on a Jewish settlement by c militants.

el also called off meetings he Palestinians and declared s not moving ahead with e-fire commitments until inian leader Yasser Arafat s militants responsible for s on Israelis.

Palestinians said the Israeli s were a grave violation of week's truce deal, which for Israel to suspend mili- trikes and halt incursions Palestinian territory. But 's Palestinian Authority con- ed the attack on the settle- and said it would bring esponsible to justice.

—Associated Press

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NEWSNET
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CONFERENCE
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
PREVIEW

Growing pains: Provo 'youngest' city

By Kallee Nielsen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Tim Seidel is 25 and over-the-hill.

At least as far as Provo goes.

Provo's median age of 22.9 is the lowest of any place in the country with a population of 100,000 or more, according to a report the U.S. Census Bureau released Wednesday.

More than half of the city's residents are younger than Seidel, a senior majoring in finance, who came to Utah from Florida where the median age is 38.7, the second highest in the nation. Utah, by contrast, is the state with the lowest median age of 27.1

"There are a lot of retirees in Florida. You definitely feel younger there," he said.

Utah County is one of the nation's four counties of more than 100,00 residents with median ages below 26, the Census Bureau reported.

The county, after all, is home to two colleges.

But according to County Commisioner Gary Herbert, there are other factors determining the county's youthfulness.

Utah County has the highest birthrate in the nation, he said.

"A lot of babies, coupled with the large college population, translates into a young population," he said.

There is also a low mortality rate and many healthy young people, which brings down the figure, Herbert said.

Nichole Stewart, 26, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in exercise health, said she noticed the age difference when she went to Arizona for a brief time to work as a dental assistant.

"Most dental assistants here are between 19 and 25," she said "In Arizona, I worked with individuals older than 30."

At 26, Evelyn Johansen, a sophomore from Norway who has not yet declared a major, said she is beginning to feel on the older side of things.

"Maybe only because I'm not married living in Provo," she said. "All of my friends in Norway aren't married."

Laura Aldrich, 20, a senior from New York, majoring in marriage family and human development said, "I still think it's a personal decision. You can be as young as you choose to be."

Aldrich said she likes living in the homogenous area for the sake of making friends with people of her own age.

"But we lack the stimulation of interacting with older and younger people," she said

Herbert said Utah County's low median age works as a two-edged sword.

It more difficult to take care of the cost of education, he said.

"At the same time, the abundance of highly educated young people in the area can be an attractive commodity as far as the labor pool goes," he said.

Other states with the lowest median average were Texas and Alaska. The states with the highest median ages were West Virginia, Florida, Maine and Pennsylvania.

Graphic by Denise Plant

New Smith building to be completed 2004

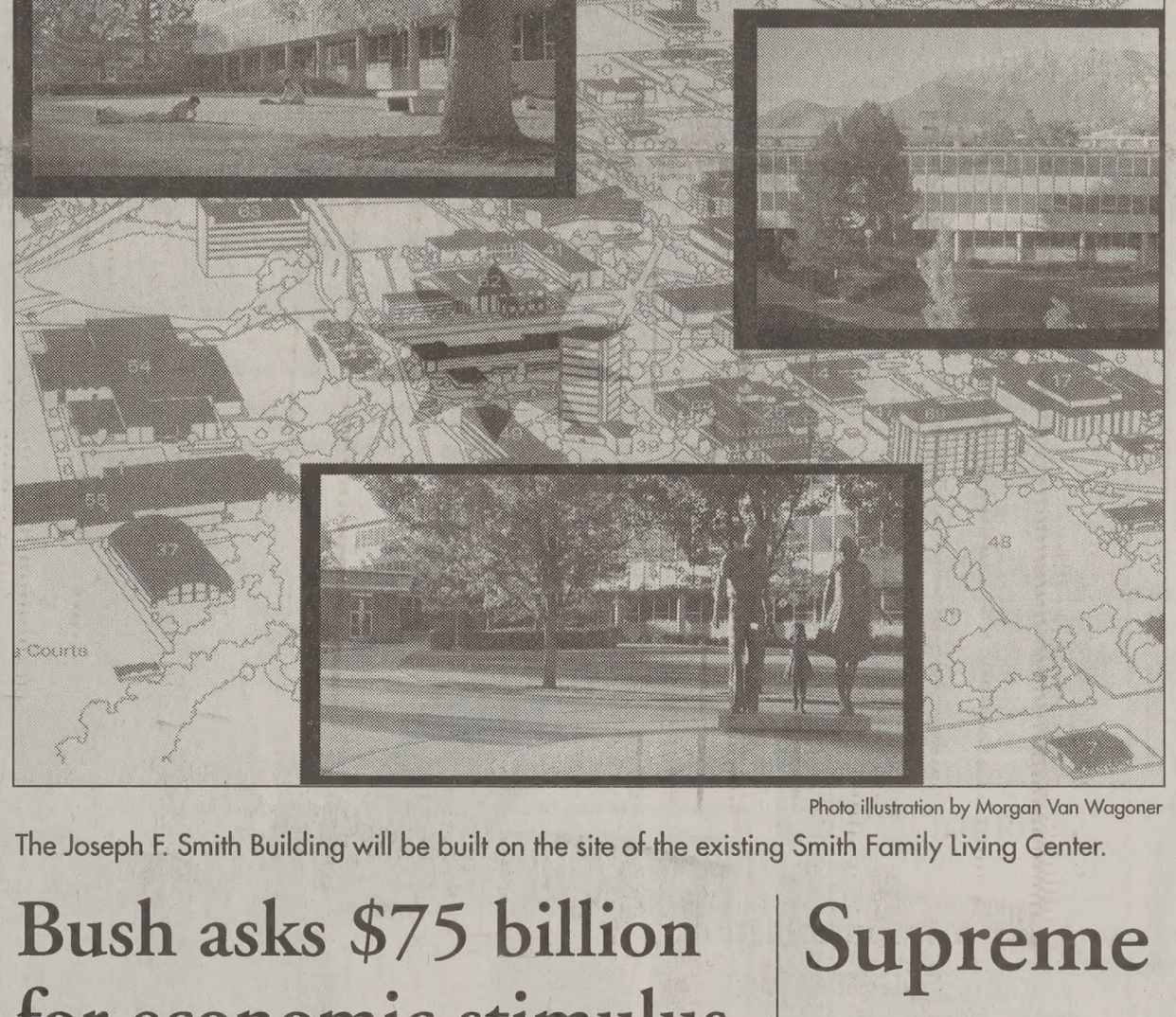

Photo illustration by Morgan Van Wagoner

The Joseph F. Smith Building will be built on the site of the existing Smith Family Living Center.

By Corey P. Christiansen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A new name, a new look, a new size.

Everything about the Smith Family Living Center will change after the building is demolished after Winter Semester 2002.

The new structure — to be named the Joseph F. Smith Building — will be five stories tall and 260,000 square feet, said BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins.

These parameters will make the new building more than twice as large as the 44-year-old SFLC.

"It will be a five-level building with a central courtyard and a galleria, which will contain artwork, statuary, benches and chairs," Jenkins said.

The galleria will be on the east side of the building and will have large windows to let sunlight illuminate the displays.

"Light is going to be coming in from all angles," said Van C. Gessel, dean of the College of Humanities. "This is a place to be enlightened, which is what the whole building concept is about."

The building will use the concept of light to emphasize how BYU is trying to bring together spiritual and secular teaching, he said.

"It will be the combination of gospel light and the light of learning," he said.

The new building will also have a preschool with a covered play area, Jenkins said.

"There will be a large outdoor landscaped plaza," she said. "It is designed to be a gathering place for students."

The Joseph F. Smith Building should be completed by Summer Term 2004 and ready for classes Winter Semester 2005, said Paul Pixton, the College of Family, Home and Social Science's representative to the architectural planning committee.

The name is being changed because the new building will house both the College of Humanities and the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, Jenkins said.

"Since it will now house the College of Humanities, the name needs to be inclusive of both colleges," she said.

Joseph F. Smith's name was originally associated with the building because he was "especially remembered for having promoted wholesome family living," according to "Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny."

Bush asks $75 billion for economic stimulus

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and his top economic adviser urged Congress on Wednesday to approve a stimulus plan of between $60 billion and $75 billion to avert a steep recession triggered in part by last month's terrorist attacks.

"I know people are hurting," Bush said.

Proposing tax cuts for individuals and businesses, Bush told business leaders in New York that Washington must "provide a kick start to give people reason to be confident, and we will do that."

Bush said the administration is considering giving people tax rebates or accelerating the tax cuts approved earlier this year. For businesses, corporate tax cuts and investment tax credits are among the options. Laid-off workers need extra relief, he said, because the attacks "shocked our economy just like it shocked the conscience of our nation."

Bush made the remarks shortly after Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill told the Senate Finance Committee he expects negative real growth in the third quarter, but said similar poor performance could be avoided in the fourth quarter if consumer confidence quickly rebounds.

"The depth of this contraction, as well as the pace at which the economy returns to a healthy rate of growth, will depend in large part on how fast consumers regain their confidence and on our success in incorporating new protections against terrorist acts without material reductions in productivity," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said the president had set the range for the additional economic stimulus at between $60 billion and $75 billion. Congress has already approved a $40 billion emergency spending plan and $15 billion airline aid package.

Administration officials said Bush wants quick agreement on the size of the stimulus package before the White House and congressional leaders delve into the details and comments from both Republicans and Democrats in Congress indicated that a consensus was forming.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., suggested roughly $50 billion. "Senate Democrats feel that is an appropriate size," he said. "This is deficit spending once again and

economy *page 11*

Supreme Court trial at BYU

By Jesse Coleman and Shana Helps
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NewsNet Staff Writers

Students had a chance to see criminal law in action Wednesday in the BYU Moot Courtroom.

All five members of Utah's Supreme Court were on campus to hear the appeal of a Utah death row inmate.

Utah Attorney General lawyer Laura Dupaix said cases are occasionally heard in the Moot Courtroom to give BYU law students a chance to see the criminal justice system in action.

Wednesday's case was an appeal by death row inmate Troy Kell. In 1994, Kell was already imprisoned for another murder when he orchestrated the murder of a fellow inmate in Gunnison prison.

Kell's lawyer, Stephen McCaughey, argued before the Utah State Supreme Court that Kell was deprived of due process and presumption of innocence because his trial was held in a prison courtroom.

"Trials in prison courtrooms are unacceptable," McCaughey said. "The atmosphere in a prison is detrimental and taints his chance of having a fair trial."

McCaughey claimed Kell's presumption of innocence was compromised because potential jurors would assume he was guilty when they entered the courtroom.

McCaughey also claimed the jury selection process was flawed because certain jurors were excused due to their views on the death penalty.

Associate Chief Justice Leonard Russon questioned the argument that the trial was tainted.

"The facts are determined — the defendant is incarcerated and the event took place in a prison," he said.

Dupaix stated that Kell had waived his rights to a more public trial, and the fact that he was a convicted murderer made the prison court necessary.

"The facts are not in dispute that he is a very dangerous man," Dupaix said.

The only other venue available for Kell's trial was the Manti, Sanpete County courtroom at which Kell would have been shackled and bolted to the floor. This shackling would create an even greater prejudice in the minds of the jury, Dupaix said.

The Utah Supreme Court has to decide the merits of the appeal and whether Kell will be granted a penalty hearing or a new trial.

McCaughey said Kell's best chance is to get a penalty hearing where his sentence will be challenged, as opposed to a new trial.

"We'll wait and see what happens," he said.

According to Dupaix, in order to get a reversal of the conviction or sentence, Kell's lawyer must show enough error in the original case that it would have affected the course of the trial.

"I really feel like the state's case is strong," Dupaix said.

Kell currently is on death row in Draper prison where he is sentenced to die by lethal injection.

In 1994, Kell was serving two life sentences for his 1986 murder of Las Vegas resident James Cotton Kelly when he and two accomplices ambushed a black inmate, Lonnie Blackmon, in the Gunnison prison.

Kell stabbed Blackmon 67 times in the face, neck and chest with a homemade shank. Prison cameras captured the murder while the prison guard on the scene rushed a religious volunteer to safety.

The crime has been labeled a racially motivated hate crime. Directly after the murder, Kell rose to his feet and strutted around the shower room yelling "white power," Dupaix said.

"This was a particularly cold and brutal murder," Dupaix said.

Kell later admitted to planning to kill Blackmon.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Reports of hijacked Indian flight false

NEW DELHI, India — The reported hijacking of an Indian jetliner on a domestic flight Wednesday night was a false alarm caused by an anonymous phone call and confusion aboard the aircraft, the government said.

Earlier, civil aviation officials said hijackers seized a Boeing 737 jetliner shortly after its departure from Bombay late Wednesday night, reportedly with 54 people on board.

National security force commandos surrounded the plane early Thursday at Indira Gandhi International Airport in New Delhi. Fire vehicles and ambulances ringed the runway, and a fuel tanker was parked in front to prevent the jet from taking off.

Several hours later, Civil Aviation Minister Shahnawaz Hussain called it a false alarm triggered by an anonymous call reporting the hijacking to an air traffic control station.

"It was only after the commandos entered the cockpit that the pilot realized that it was a false alarm," Hussain said.

SkyWest will pick up slack for Delta

SALT LAKE — Regional carrier SkyWest Airlines has dropped plans to begin flights to four cities in the West and will instead pick up slack on existing Delta Airlines routes.

Utah-based SkyWest said flights from its Salt Lake hub to Eugene, Ore., Burbank and Monterey, Calif., and Great Falls, Mont., will not begin Nov. 1 as scheduled.

The downturn in airtravel has not caused SkyWest to lay off employees or drop existing flights as it has for many other air carriers.

"We're just redeploying our aircraft to play more of a supporting role to Delta's existing markets," SkyWest spokesman David Clark said Tuesday.

Instead of expanding with new routes, the company is using its planes to support the reduced Delta Air Lines schedule, Clark said.

Scooter robbery mystery may be solved

MIDVALE — Police have arrested a man they believe to be the "scooter bandit," so named for robbing banks and fleeing on a scooter.

Dustin Charlie Allen, 27, was arrested Monday after a robbery at a Wells Fargo Bank in Midvale, said police Detective Jason Norton.

With stolen money tucked under his shirt, the robber left the bank but was chased and tackled by a police officer.

The South Jordan resident was indicted Tuesday in federal court and charged with seven counts of bank robbery.

Allen confessed to more than a dozen bank robberies, including some committed in Wyoming and Idaho, officials said.

Officers said more than $20,000 was taken in the robberies.

The scooter robber was heavily disguised during the robberies, donning a wig, fake mustache and sunglasses, investigators said.

After entering the bank, the robber would approach a teller and hand over a note demanding money. He never brandished a weapon during any of the crimes, Norton said.

Private company to give drug discount

WASHINGTON — Health Secretary Tommy Thompson praised a private company Wednesday for launching a prescription drug discount card but said the government will still try to activate its own plan.

"The president is committed to adding a drug benefit to Medicare," Thompson said at a news conference at which GlaxoSmithKline executives outlined their system for helping low-income Medicare participants save on prescription medicines.

"To him and to all of us, prescription drug coverage is non-negotiable. But we have to look for other ways for immediate help to our seniors," Thompson said.

The Bush administration's proposal for a similar discount was blocked by a federal judge.

Thompson's office said the secretary supports efforts by private companies, not just GlaxoSmithKline, a British company, to lower prescription costs for seniors.

GlaxoSmithKline estimates its card plan will save an average of 30 percent.

Weather

	Yesterday	Today	Friday
High	76 as of		
Low	45 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	6.52"		
		Sunny	Sunny
High		74	63
Low		41	40

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Nevertheless, I did look unto my God, and I did praise him all the day long; and I did not murmur against the Lord beause of mine afflictions."

— 1 Nephi 18:16

Justin Wood, an economics major from Las Vegas, Nev., likes this scripture because "even though Nephi had been tied up by his brothers for four days, he still looked to God and praised him. That's a good way to be happy."

The Daily Universe

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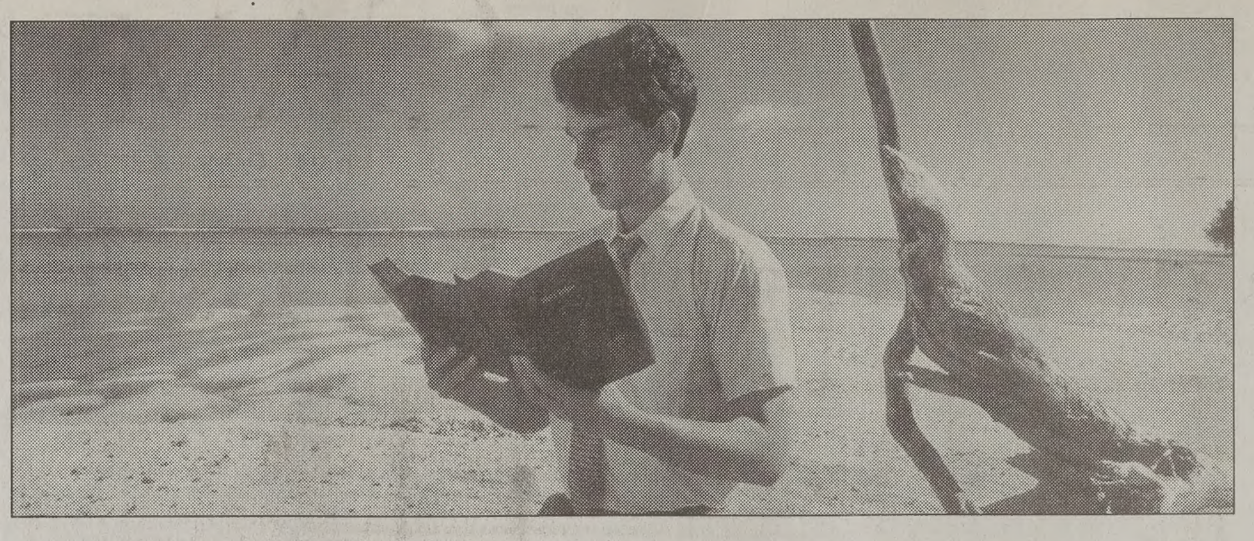

Elder Groberg, played by Christopher Goram in the new movie, "The Other Side of Heaven," learned to speak Tongan by reading an English and Tongan Bible side by side on the beach every day.

File Photo

Elder Groberg subject of movie

By Caroline Jensen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

"The Other Side of Heaven" is not just another movie about missionaries.

At a press conference Wednesday night, key players of the upcoming movie gathered to announce the movie's release date and answer questions.

Gerald Molen, who also produced "Schindler's List" and "Jurassic Park," has taken on the challenge to make a movie based on the memoirs in Elder John H. Groberg's book, "In the Eye of the Storm." Elder Groberg is currently a member of the Quorum of the Seventy.

The story is about Elder Groberg's mission experiences in the Tongan islands during the 1950s. The plot revolves around the challenges and blessings he faced as he learned to love this unknown world.

Mitch Davis, writer and director of the movie, said the idea came to him after he watched "Chariots of Fire."

"Chariots of Fire" is about noble young men doing great things for integrity, he said. He thought he could bring out the same themes in a Polynesian version of "Chariots of Fire."

After filming began, Elder Groberg played a little part in the making of the movie.

"The main part I played was in writing the book," he said.

Elder Groberg said he wants the movie to reach beyond the church's audience.

It is about the connection between heaven and earth, and the fact that there really is a God out there who cares about His people, he said.

Elder Groberg said he will be happy if people can catch this concept.

He said other church officials seemed pleased at having his experience made into a movie and have made efforts to see the film.

Anne Hathaway, star of "Princess Diaries," plays the wife of Elder Groberg in the movie.

"When I first saw her I said, 'So you're the lucky lady who gets to play my wife,' and I really feel that way," Elder Groberg said.

Davis said the budget for the movie was only $7 million, but it looks like a $30 million film.

This is in part due to the amount of experience put into this movie, Davis said. Molen has more than 40 years of experience and John Garbett, the producer, has more than 20 years.

Excel Entertainment Group, Inc., who also worked with "God's Army," will handle the theatrical distribution of the movie that is expected to be released Christmastime.

BYU's Sixth Annual

Consulting Nigh

Thursday, October 4, 2001
7:00-9:30 p.m.
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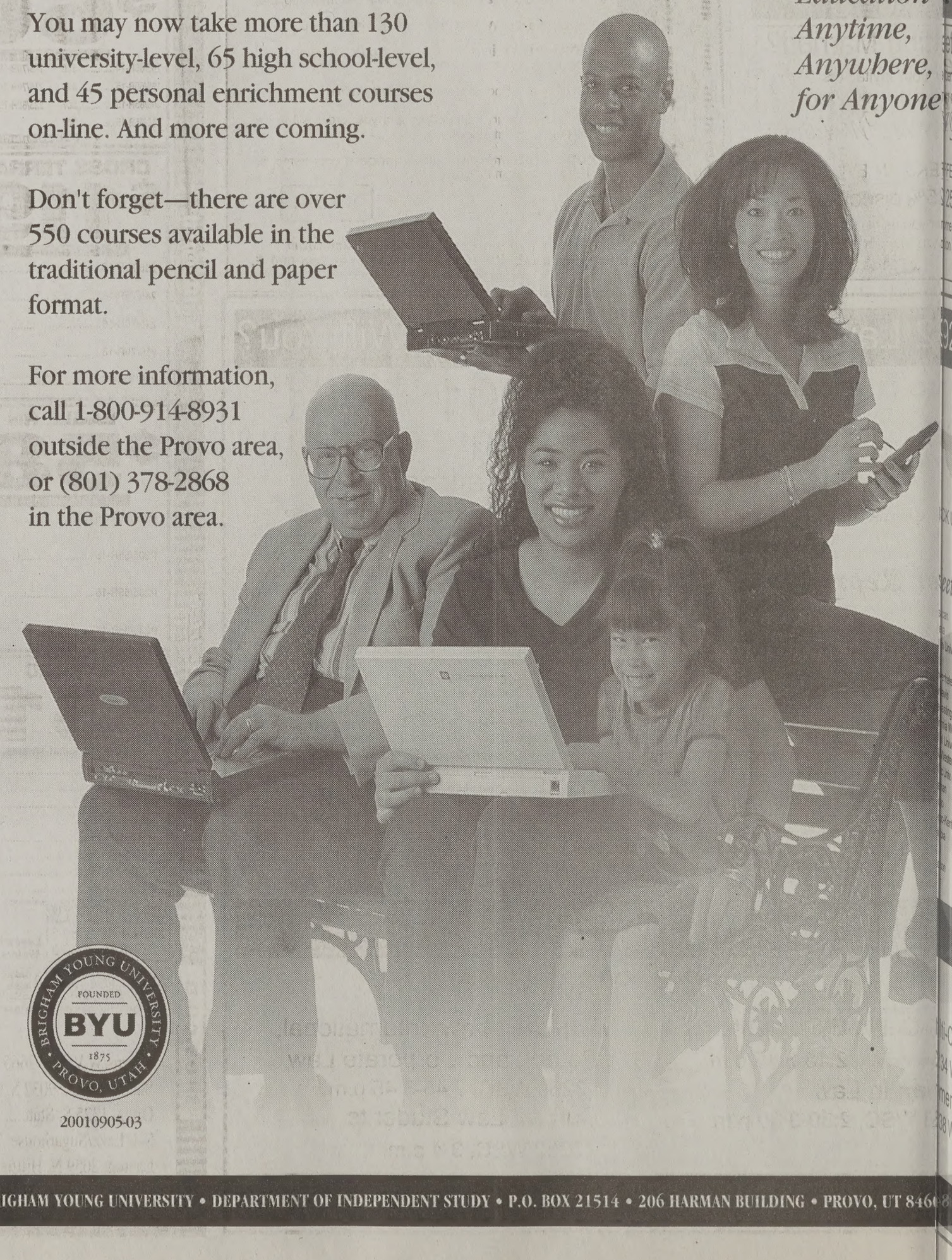

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ecture discusses alcohol issues

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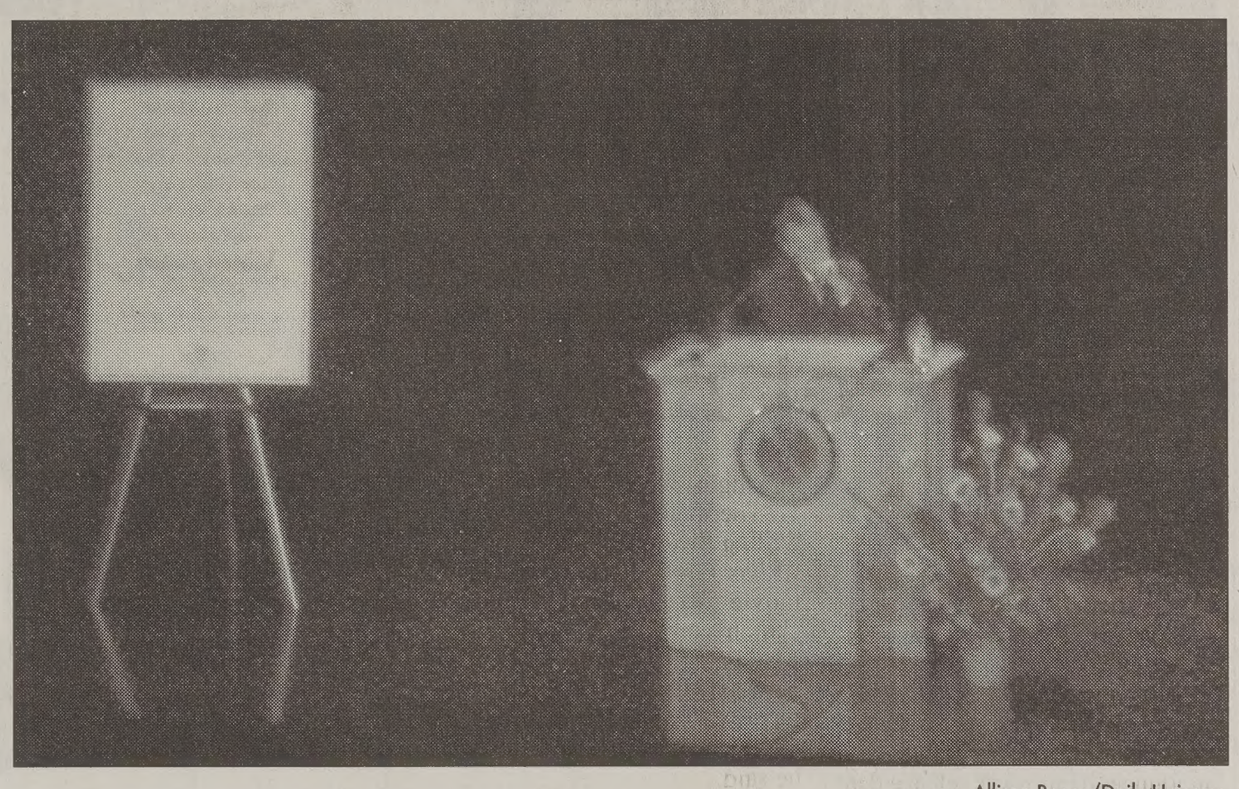

Allison Benne/Daily Universe

Dag Rekve, a senior advisor on alcohol policy issues for the Minister of Social Affairs in Norway spoke Wednesday at BYU's International Lecture Series. Rekve spoke on the dangerous effects of mixing alcohol, sports and advertising, especially in conjunction with the upcoming Olympics.

dangerous effects of mix-advertising, alcohol and s was discussed Wednesday YU's International Lecture s.

special concern is the effect Olympics will have on as' attitudes towards alcohol. ney and Atlanta changed alcohol regulations to better nmodate alcohol consump- said Wednesday's speaker, Rekve, a senior advisor on ol policy issues for the Min- f Social Affairs in Norway. pressure is mounting on to conform to the precedent other host cities.

henever an international etition comes, there seems pressure to change laws," e said.

residents need to be fully of the promotion of alco- rough sporting events, espe- in light of the upcoming pic Games, he said.

advertising of alcohol at g events must not only be d as a religious issue, but importantly as an issue sely affecting society, he

is is not only a Mormon m," Rekve said. "The toll hol to society is huge." e than 19 million years of ere lost in 1990 due to the of alcohol, he said.

marketing of alcohol at g events is used because ndustry gains increased to their target consumer — - to middle-aged males.

Advertising at sporting events is inexpensive and efficient because of the large audiences reached.

However, young- to middle-aged males are not the sole market being targeted.

Children can be targeted with team paraphernalia bearing logos that refer to alcoholic beverages, he said.

"These items are handed out freely and indiscriminately to children," Rekve said. "The paraphernalia teaches that you can drink responsibly while playing with fire."

Sponsors of sports teams are often producers of alcoholic beverages.

When team logos include the team sponsor, sporting paraphernalia like teddy bears and baby clothing, it has references to alcoholic beverages, Rekve said.

The names of the drinks and companies then take root in children's perceptions, Rekve said.

Sporting events should be a positive experience for children. They should not have to worry about being harmed by the effects of alcohol, Rekve said, as he showed a picture of a mother carrying her crying child away from a riotous drunken crowd of sports fans.

"Sports should be a family event," Rekve said.

Public awareness and support, along with self-regulation, new taxes and community-based actions are all needed to help improve the environment of sporting events, Rekve said.

Seminar to offer tips to prevent date violence

By Kathryn Huber
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As Provo residents turn their minds and hearts to the victims of domestic violence this month, Women's Services and Resources will demonstrate its concern with the seminar "Dating and Domestic Violence."

Speakers Rachel Hickman and Courtney Merrill plan to define what dating violence is, identify warning signs, address the cycle of abuse and give dating tips on how to avoid being in compromising situations.

"There's a lot of dating that goes on and that's one of the really big, fun parts about BYU," Hickman said. "But we need to have our eyes open and we need to be aware that these kind of things can happen even here."

According to the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, 32 percent of female college students have admitted to having experienced nonsexual dating violence.

BYU cannot boast that it is unaffected by this problem.

"We think it's a pretty big problem out here," said Rick Moreno, a Provo police crime prevention officer. "But unfortunately in a religious society, cases are hardly ever called in."

Moreno said most cases are reported to bishops than to law enforcement because people feel more comfortable talking to their bishops.

Hickman said students can reduce the risk of getting into unhealthy relationships by noticing warning signs like jealous and possessive dating partners who want to become intimately involved too fast.

"BYU campus is our target with this lecture," Hickman said. "It's not just for men and not just for women – it applies to everybody."

The seminar will take place today at 11 a.m. in 3215 WSC.

Conference on family today

Homosexuality and pornography will be among the topics tackled by family science professionals when they convene today and Friday at BYU for the second annual Families Under Fire conference.

"Take Unto Ourselves the Whole Armour of God" is the theme of the conference, which is sponsored by BYU's Continuing Education and School of Family Life.

The conference will feature 16 family science professionals who will speak on a variety of family-related issues.

Today's session will be at the Caroline Harman Continuing Education Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday's session will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration is $60 per person or $95 per couple.

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n	Kansas	Oklahoma City	Southwestern	Williams and Mary
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-Kent	Miami	Oregon	Syracuse	William Mitchell
a	Michigan	Pace	Temple	Wyoming
n	Michigan State	Pacific, McGeorge	Texas	Yale
	Minnesota	Pennsylvania	Texas Wesleyan	
	Nebraska	Pepperdine	Thomas Jefferson	

PRELAW WORKSHOPS
Oct. 9, 2001
i-Cultural Students
34 WSC, 2:15-3:15 p.m.
nen In Law
38 WSC, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Topics in Law: International, Patent, and Corporate Law
3250 WSC, 2:45-3:45 p.m.
Current Law Students
3252 WSC, 3-4 p.m.
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Tuesday's no-shows a vote for SCAMP?

Fast forward into the future for a moment:

SCAMP becomes a reality. Provo's master plan for turning 30 blocks south of campus into high-density housing gets final approval from the City Council.

Students cry foul, moaning their lack of influence in city government.

If such a scenario occurs in the coming months or years, students may look back mournfully, wondering where they lost their democratic voice.

Tuesday's primary election would be a good place to start.

Of the more than 1,000 registered voters living in the SCAMP area — the blocks south of BYU between University Ave. and 900 East — just 19 turned out to vote.

That's less than 2 percent.

While a referendum on SCAMP wasn't on the ballot, Tuesday's collective yawn from students living south of campus could have future implications.

Consider: Three City Council members and a mayor were on the ballot. Such a contingent wields more than enough influence to sway any decision on SCAMP.

The South Campus Area Master Plan could fundamentally overhaul student living. 700 North would widen to four lanes and parking options would dwindle. Some streets would close and turn into landscaped parks and bike paths. High-rise developments would replace old homes, making room for 5,000 more students.

Think only 2 percent of south-campus students care about such changes?

Students' excuses for Tuesday's no-shows are as varied as they are plentiful:

Registration is a hassle, and some students don't want to lose residency in their home state. Plus, they say, there's too little time, too little information and too little at stake. This is, what, a city election?

Indeed, it's hardly the photo finish of Election 2000, but Tuesday's primary held its own significance. And the aftershocks of city government decisions may ultimately affect BYU students as much as the Bush-Gore recount.

Students, of course, aren't the only ones to blame for Tuesday's low voter turnout. The rest of Provo mustered a 13 percent turnout, and the same story replayed itself around the state. Small towns in southern Utah boasted the best turnouts, but none of their figures topped 40 percent.

So to the 2 percent of south-campus students who voted Tuesday, we congratulate you.

And the other 98 percent?

You've got a chance to redeem yourselves at the Nov. 6 general election.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

War protests divide nation

Gretchen Day

News Editor

All they are saying is give peace a chance?

Like a bad '60s flashback, long-starved-for-a-cause protesters are back with a vengeance.

Last weekend I went to Colorado to visit my family. As my fiancé and I were perusing the racks at Salvation Army in Denver, we saw a long line of people walking down Colfax Avenue with signs.

"Drop food, not bombs," some signs proclaimed. Some protesters simply bore tie-dyed peace signs. They waved two fingers in the air and encouraged cars to honk in support of not supporting a war.

As I watched the hundreds of protesters march down the street yelling anti-war sentiments, I thought about how sad it was to see Americans dividing. A few weeks ago we were united in prayer. We were united in helping efforts. We were united in a desire to punish terrorism and stop its evil ways.

Now we are seeing history repeat itself. One of the biggest lessons learned from a war I wasn't alive during — the Vietnam War — was that protesters can have a serious influence on the end results of a war.

While protesters can bring about a lot of good, they can also deprive the country of unity that it needs so greatly during times of unrest.

Protesters created a harsh environment for people who wanted to fight for their country during the Vietnam War and slandered those who returned from battle. The lack of support from home was very damaging for the United States.

While I understand the protesters' desire to find a peaceful resolution, the possibility is small that peaceful actions can resolve one of the most violent acts in modern history.

Additionally, we need to support the leaders of our country. As members of the church we have been taught to honor our leaders. We need to pray for their guidance and follow their direction.

My brother was deployed last week. He is an officer in the Air Force intelligence department. Since all of this tragedy has hit a little closer to home, it is hard for me to accept the protesters' charge to turn the other cheek.

Sometimes the best remedy is not found in simply turning away. Sometimes actions need to be taken in order to assure future generations will not be subjected to brutal terrorist attacks. We will never have peace if we excuse brutality.

As long as President Bush has talked about a war against terrorism he has also said that this is not a war against Muslims or citizens of Afghanistan.

Of course no one wants innocent people to be killed. Unfortunately, that has already happened in New York and Washington, D.C.

War is ugly. No one wants to go to war. But sometimes it is necessary.

The leader of the Taliban told his people not to worry about being attacked by the United States because Americans are cowards. This is the message we will send if we choose simply to turn the other cheek.

We don't need to attack with a spirit of revenge or of proving that we're not cowards. But we do need to unite against the evil of the world. It cannot be tolerated or excused. The best chance we can give peace may be to go to war.

READERS' FORUM

Cockpit guns dangerous

Dear Editor,

Since Sept. 11 there have been some substantive changes in how air travel in the United States operates, but there have also been some absurd recommendations. The suggestion that pilots carry handguns is the most dangerous put forth, and reading a letter on this page in support of the idea saddened and disgusted me.

On the surface it makes sense that, as the author put it, "A gun beats a knife every time," but what happens when the middle-aged pilot has the gun wrestled away from him by a younger and stronger potential hijacker? What happens when, in a struggle, a wayward bullet punctures the hull of the aircraft? What if the pilot — tired, stressed and under-appreciated — loses his temper and finds himself armed in a sea of unarmed folks?

The potential for disaster is so obvious that I am amazed that anyone would seriously consider such a step. Apparent safety should never come at the cost of either freedom or common sense, the latter of which is deeply neglected by this suggestion.

Roy Turner
Provo

Republicans not Taliban

Dear Editor,

A recent letter to the editor likened Republicans to the Taliban, while suggesting snidely that we should just let the Republican leadership take over, so let me attempt to reply.

For one thing, the Republicans already have the majority, so any districting which allows Democrats more representation than they should have is unequal.

For another, the letter was improper, relating Republicans to the Taliban. This is not only grossly uncharitable, untrue and unkind, but also selfishly and improperly uses our national tragedy as a way to put across an individual point of view.

I suppose next you'll accuse Gov. Leavitt (more than you already have) of being in league with bin Laden just to make your point.

Even though I think some of the Democratic Party's policies are wrong, I try not to resort to calling them socialist militants.

Lastly, I wonder why such a letter was printed, as it is considered impolite, at the least, to use tragedy for political gain.

Nathan Jones
Provo

Don't hate Palestinians

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter last week titled "Uniting with Islamic nations." While I agreed with most of the comments, I don't find appropriate the last statement which said that if the United States does not unite with the Muslim world then we would see more terrorist attacks like Israel has. I don't feel that such a comparison does much justice to the Palestinians.

Israel is an occupied land that has a long history of human rights violations, discriminatory policies against its Arab population and extra judicial killings. I detest how the pro-Israelis used this national tragedy of Sept. 11 to their political advantage, claiming that now Americans know what Israelis have to go through everyday.

As Americans, we respect and value our freedom. It is the same freedom our founders fought for and it is the freedom we vow to protect. The attack on Sept. 11 was an attack on our freedom. Palestinians can just as easily say that now Americans know what it is to live like Palestinians, where aggressive intruders can demolish national symbols and homes, where state territories are redefined every day, where reckless policies cheapen the sanctity of human life.

As I write this, I feel a passionate lamenting for what I had once hoped and what I now fear may never come true. I am afraid that the attacks have angered the world against the Arabs and that the Palestinian lobby in the United States is practically dead. I had once hoped the freedom-loving Americans would one day recognize the freedom requirements of the Palestinians. But now I am afraid that many more Palestinian children will be born in the occupation in one of the most densely populated regions of the world, learn to hate the harassing Israeli authorities, start to throw stones at the Israeli soldiers by the age of 10, and one day be hit by an Israeli bullet. What would be the fault of this child?

I realize the Middle East issue is highly debatable and may not be appropriately addressed in a letter to the editor. However, I request everyone to not let the Sept. 11 attacks sway our opinions against the Palestinians. Also, I would like to use this opportunity to thank, on behalf of the entire Muslim community of BYU, President Merrill J. Bateman and the entire BYU community for their exemplary understanding and support to us at this critical time. Such tolerance makes the presence of God almost tangible here. Often we don't realize how blessed we are to be in BYU until we read in the papers about incidences of hate crimes elsewhere in the country, sometimes as close as Salt Lake City.

Fahad Saghir
Karachi, Pakistan

Rebuild towers

Dear Editor,

I could not disagree more with Tuesday's viewpoint, which dubbed any proposed rebuilding of the World Trade Center towers as "nothing less than folly." The author claimed that doing so would not be a tribute to those who died, but "would be more like ignoring their deaths by foolishly risking the lives of the new workers."

We cannot let ourselves be ruled by fear in the aftermath of these attacks. This is exactly what the terrorists want. Yes, the towers have twice been the target of terrorist aggression and may become so again if rebuilt. But bowing down to terrorists will only give them incentive to see how much more influence they can achieve through violence. Should we, in addition to not rebuilding the towers, evacuate and tear down the Empire State building, the Sears Tower, the Trans-America building, and every other skyscraper in our country that may, as a potential target, endanger the lives of American workers?

These buildings have been lasting symbols of the American ideals of the free market system and individual prosperity, freedoms which many other nations do not enjoy. The message we need to send to the world is a declaration that we will continue to stand for the principles that have made this country as great as it is, no matter who tries to knock us down.

Rebuilding the towers exactly as were may not be the right decisi... memorial of the attack should be in... ed. But we must rebuild ... Companies need the office space ... economy needs the jobs that wou... created. The last thing we should do ... the terrorists believe that they have ... We must continue to stand firm in ... beliefs and traditions that have ma... American economic system what ... today.

Chris Bentley
Reno, Nev.

Use crosswalks

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because ... sick and tired of inconsiderate BY... dents. I drive down 900 East or B... or some major road every day. Eve... I see at least one student crossing a ... street with full traffic going and th... not in the crosswalk. I see student... down the center of a left turning la... just stand there.

Are you really that stupid? I hop... Wake up. Walk to the crosswalk and ... the button. If there is no button, the... out into the street. I have no problem ... you people. That is your right. It ... thoughtless students and adults wh... their bikes or casually cross the stre... this is directed to.

I don't know how many times I'v... cars slam on their breaks because ... one darted across a main road. Ple... considerate. Don't cause accide... deaths, especially your own.

Karl Gee
Provo

Diamond devastati...

Dear Editor,

Recently I was the lucky winner ... of the diamonds hidden under the b... er seats of good old LaVell Ed... Stadium. I was shocked to find th... diamond came alone. I searche... searched but to no avail. There ... eternal companion kneeling on the ... end.

I believe that this despicable act ... moting materialism. Sure, it ha... said that a diamond is a girl's best ... but I ask, what good is a diamond ... need that tough jar opened, or perh... garbage taken out? A diamond ... forever, but with only a rock to ke... company, eternity can be an awful ... time.

Heather Hay
Sedona, Ariz.

P.S. If there is any interest in sp... eternity as my companion, a di... will be provided.

Football-church confl...

Dear Editor,

Why is it that the past three ye... I've been attending BYU there has ... football game during the General ... Society meeting? It's just not righ... is forcing girls to make a tough d... between fulfilling their church dut... having school spirit. I look forwar... of the football games and enjoy w... them as much as guys do. Having ... a football game because I have to a... church event seems ironic since ... attending a church school.

Also, I don't think that BYU h... had a football game during the pri... session of general conference. I... that would be unheard of — maki... choose between BYU football an... church duties. Well, what about u... You're making all of those wives ... ers, girlfriends, cheerleaders, and ... importantly, fans make a tough ... So all I have to say is don't for... girls like BYU football too.

Stephanie Allen
Mattawa, Wash.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Andrea Ludlow, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Am Jane' plores black oneer's life

belle Magelssen
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

n Jane" explores the chal- faced by African-Ameri- aints in the early days of Church of Jesus Christ of day Saints.

play is an autobiographical of Jane Manning James, the first black converts to urch of Jesus Christ.

play highlights the strug- ames faced as a black n and single mother in the days of the church, includ- r trek across the plains to ake City.

garet Young, playwright rector, said she is excited to olved in the production and ressed with the talented

najority of the cast is black ll are members of the

se black saints are among ost faithful I have ever Young said.

h is so committed to telling story as if it were their

cast members belong to nesis Group, an official f The Church of Jesus that was set up in 1971 as ort group for black mem- the church.

as Grey, president of the s Group, said the group is to sponsor the production m Jane" as part of its 30th sary celebration.

said he believes this is a ay for all members of the to support one another as s and sisters in the gospel. have a shared history," he It is not black. It is not It is ours. We shouldn't be to explore all aspects of ory."

g wrote the first draft of two years ago.

writing the play, she said ed to use James' own as much as possible.

n Jane" is emotionally , said Susan E. Black, a rofessor of church history trine.

play features a magnifi- timony of Jane Manning," aid.

she knows that Joseph s a prophet, she does not her faith."

has a personal connection s. During her church his- search, she found that emple work had not been

'8, Black did James' tem- k in the Provo temple.

it was great privilege for lo Jane's work," Black

uifua, 24, a junior at majoring in business, d the play last year and njoyed it.

like I was there," Tuifua

ed the music and the

lay will be performed and Friday at the Fort Stake Center at 590 E. in Midvale, Salt Lake

photo courtesy of Repertory Dance Theatre

Dancers Chara Huckins, left, Andy Noble and Nathan Balser of the Repertory Dance Theatre perform "Breath of the South." Performances begin tonight at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center in Salt Lake City.

Dances display world cultures

By Angelina Carini
angelina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Repertory Dance Theatre is thinking globally.

"Worldview Anthology" will feature contemporary choreography from all over the world. The performance begins tonight at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center in Salt Lake City.

"When the art director Linda C. Smith learned that the Olympics were coming here, it got us thinking on a global scale," said Elaine Clark, director of public relations and marketing at Repertory Dance Theatre.

In preparation to host an international event such as the Olympics, Utah-based Repertory Dance Theater began in 1997 to collect dance pieces from all over the world, Clark said.

Five years ago, the Repertory Dance Theater selected Cuban choreographer Isabel Bustos to represent the American continent in the "Worldview Anthology," she said.

Alfred Hinkel's work, "Umoya WoMzansi," will be representing the African continent, she said.

"Hinkel is at the forefront of what's happening artistically in South Africa," Clark said. "He was commissioned to show how art is redefined in their nation at end of the apartheid."

Smith said the dancers learned to understand rhythm in a very different way while learning the African dance.

A Zulu dancer came to their studio to instruct them, she said.

The instructor taught the class by pure mimicry, instead of by the traditional method of counting out the beats, Smith said.

"The rhythms aren't counted. The rhythms are felt," she said.

"Crossing the Black Waters," by choreographer Lin Hwaimin will represent the Asian continent, Clark said.

A new addition to the company this year is a piece by Jo Stromgren of Norway, she said.

"It is the journey of a trio of powerful and mysterious women who are visited by three irresolute and naïve men," Clark said.

Although the dance movement may be cutting-edge, Smith said the audiences would enjoy it.

The piece from the Australian choreographer is uniquely titled "Cool White Fridge Knocked Over."

"He was intrigued to put a title that would make you sit up and say, 'What?'" Smith said.

Although a fridge is not actually featured in the dance, Smith said that the distinct lighting gives off an industrial-like quality.

"He's commenting on today's society being influenced by media and inorganic things," she said.

Smith said she chose the pieces that have an essence of the area from where they come.

"I wanted pieces that were connected with the culture, landscape, country and area," she said.

Lisa DuPaul Moran, instructor at the studio, said dancing overcame the language barrier.

"We speak with our bodies. Even without spoken word, you could still understand what (the choreographers) wanted," she said.

Newest museum display has roots in LDS history

By Summer Mull
mull@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Museum of Church History and Art in downtown Salt Lake City has added a new exhibit in preparation for the Olympics.

"Family and Faith: the Fabrics of Latter-day Saint Life" is a free exhibit of 16 works, including quilts, samplers, American-Indian rugs and handmade pottery by Latter-day Saint artists, said Marjorie D. Conder, senior curator of the exhibit.

"The show was assigned with the Olympics in mind," she said. "These are world class pieces that emphasize the church's feelings on family and faith."

Most are contemporary pieces, but some were made more than 100 years ago, Conder said.

The oldest piece in the exhibit is a red and green flowered quilt. It dates back to approximately 1845 and was carried to Utah by Latter-day Saint pioneers, she said.

"The pioneers had limited space and this was the treasure this woman chose to bring," Conder said.

The largest piece in the exhibit is a Navajo rug. It measures 27 feet by 22 feet.

It was made in northern Arizona from hand-spun yarn and was donated to the Mesa, Ariz. Temple in the 1900s, Conder said. With time, temple workers decided the rug should not be walked on anymore, and it is now owned by the museum.

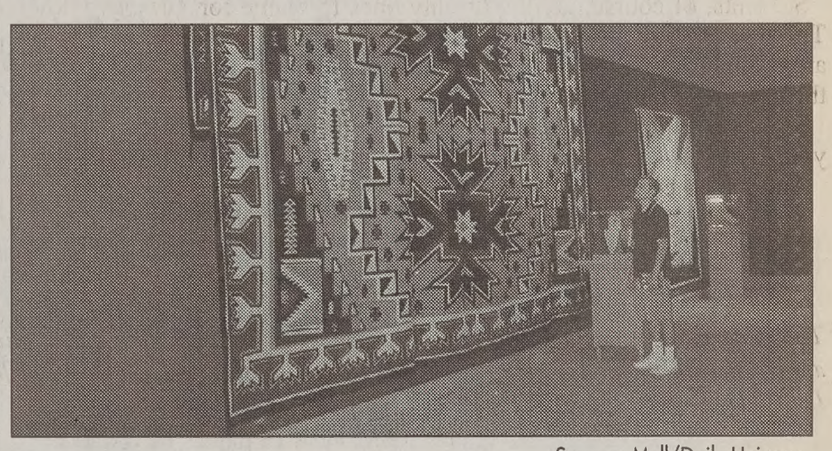
"This pattern represents for the Navajo people the need to be actively involved in doing good and of exercising self-control," said Richard G. Oman, curator of the exhibit.

Each art piece focuses on doctrine, church history or family history, Conder said.

Other pieces in the exhibit include depictions of stories from The Book of Mormon and the Bible.

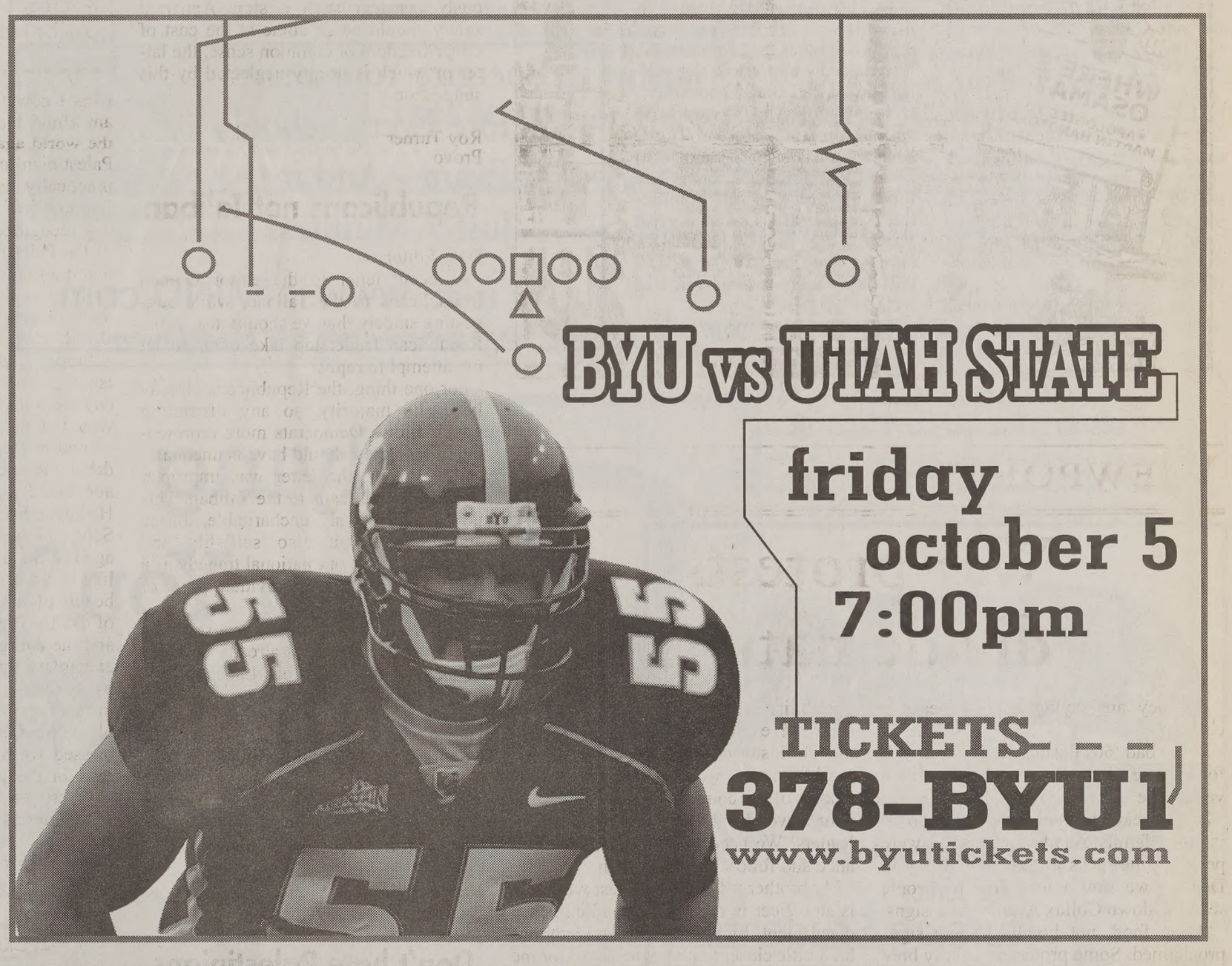
"When you think about the extraordinary time and devotion that was put into these pieces and the fact that they reflect LDS teachings, it is incredible," said Sandra Fraser, a guide at the museum. "There is a good deal of heart and emotion in each piece."

The exhibit will run through January of 2003.



Summer Mull/Daily Universe

An onlooker examines a quilt at the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City. The new exhibit includes quilts, samplers and handmade pottery.



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Women's soccer hits the road for two weekend games

file photo

BYU midfielder-forward Jeni Willardson Viernes dodges between three Boston University defenders in the game Saturday night at Haws field. The Cougars play Virginia tonight and Wake Forest Saturday night, both on the road.

By Loni K. Johnston
lkj6@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

"On the road again …"

The BYU women's soccer team can wait to be on the road again. However this week it travels to Charlottesville, Va. and Winston-Salem, N.C. to take on Virginia tonight and Wake Forest Saturday night.

The Cougars have won three games in a row, with a three-game shut-out streak as well. The team hopes to improve its 6-2-1 record.

Director of women's athletics Elaine Michaelis said she is pleased with the performance of the women's soccer team this year. She said although the team lost several senior players last year, it has continued to play strong.

"They have really progressed as the season has gone on," Michaelis said. "They have a strong schedule this year, probably the strongest in the country, so that will be a factor for them."

According to head coach Jennifer Rockwood, No. 15 ranked Virginia likes to play flat and in the back. This benefits BYU because it has great speed and athleticism, Rockwood said.

"From what we know they play a 4-4-2. We do a good job getting behind so hopefully we can get in and cause problems defensively," Rockwood said.

Rockwood also said the team had a solid week of practice working on different aspects of its game.

"We are coming off a great performance the weekend before," Rockwood said. "We have worked on getting more shots, we've worked on 'one-on-one' situations, and getting our players to get shots off as quick as possible."

Wake Forest has had a little rougher start this season, Rockwood said. The team is not currently ranked but will still be a force to reckon with.

"Virginia and Wake Forest have been ranked in the top 20 and have been highly respected teams for several years," Rockwood said.

Michaelis said she has high hopes for the Cougars on the road this weekend, she believes will bring home two wins.

"I think they can win both. are both good opponents won't be surprised if they both games," Michaelis said.

Rockwood and the Cougar excited to play tough compe from another conference.

"This is the first time we get to play two ACC (Atl Coast Conference) teams," wood said. "The ACC is the powerful and dominant co ence in women's soccer ar are excited to play."

BYU plays Virginia on to at 7. and Wake Forest on day at 1 p.m. Eastern Sta Time.

> "I won't be surprised i they win both games
>
> —Elaine Michae director of wome athlet

Super Bowl rescheduled for Feb. 3

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Super Bowl will be played Feb. 3 in New Orleans, allowing a full playoff slate and normal playoff schedule.

The announcement of a deal to switch dates with the National Association of Automobile Dealers ended weeks of negotiations and speculation about the game, caused by the postponement of a week of the schedule by the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

To cover the cost of the switch, the league paid $7.5 million to the auto dealers, who were holding their annual convention in New Orleans at the same time.

The agreement means that the NFL's regular season will end Jan. 5-6 and that 12 teams will make the playoffs.

The wild-card round will be played Jan. 12-13, the divisional playoffs Jan. 19-20, and the conference championships Jan. 27, the original date of the Super Bowl.

After it put off the second week of the season, the NFL presented several scenarios for the playoffs.

One was to condense the field from 12 teams to eight and skip a week of playoff games. But that would have forced the NFL to pay back the networks for the games — and the networks wanted as much as $80 million.

Another was to condense the playoffs, with teams playing as many as three games in 10 days.

The third was to switch dates with the auto dealers, an agreement that took nearly two weeks of negotiations with National Association of Automobile Dealers. The major problem was logistics — switching hotel rooms and other major problems.

"We deeply appreciate the willingness of Phil Brady and America's new car dealers to work with us," commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "Thanks to their leadership, our fans and teams can look forward to a full complement of playoffs and to a great Super Bowl weekend in New Orleans. We trust that the NADA will enjoy a super convention as well."

Tagliabue also praised Tom Benson, the New Orleans Saints' owner, for his help. Benson is himself an auto dealer.

In addition to the $7.5 million payment, the NFL agreed to match NADA payments up to $500,000 to go to the Sept. 11 relief efforts.

One problem yet to be determined is how New Orleans will cope with the later date, which puts the game into the first weekend of Mardi Gras. Sixteen parades are scheduled to roll through New Orleans streets on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the two days before the game and the day of the contest.

Parade organizers met Tuesday with members of the hotel industry, city leaders and police officials to discus logistical problems the Super Bowl would create.

Along with the parades, they need to work out arrangements for the carnival balls that accompany them, and for large blocks of rooms.

Police Superintendent Richard Pennington said his biggest concern would be two Sunday parades in New Orleans, and those can be rescheduled.

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n rugby, Johnston is young at heart

der Webb
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Net Sports Writer

isn't Michael Jordan, but
r Johnston is providing hope
athletes who still have the
for the game.
nston is a 34 year old mak-
is collegiate debut for the
men's rugby team.
m fulfilling a dream to play
for BYU that I have had
I joined the church," said
ton, a junior from Houston
ing in philosophy.
e road Johnston took to get
e he is now is one with
interesting twists.
nston joined the Army when
high school. It was in the
that he learned the game of
later taught hairdressing for
tish hair stylist. Johnston
he money was great, but he
ever home.
thought the people were
and there was more to life
what he was doing, so he
spend more time with his
nly taught one of my three
ow to ride a bike because I
lways on the road," John-
said. He later joined The
h of Jesus Christ of Latter-
aints because of the strong
nce of his wife's home
r.
er putting his wife through
l, Johnston decided it was
rn. However, his high
grades were an obstacle to
tting admitted to BYU
away. He graduated 98th
115 in his class.
nston took some classes at Victor Valley Community College in California, and transferred to BYU with a 3.93 GPA.

At BYU, Johnston said he decided to reach his goal of playing rugby for BYU.

Coach David Smyth said the average age of rugby players is between 21-25 years old, and anything over 30 is rare.

"It really doesn't matter what age they are, as long as they can contribute," Smyth said. That is what Johnston plans on doing.

"Experience has to make up for what my physical body can't do anymore," Johnston said. "Mentally I'm there, but my body isn't reacting as fast anymore."

Jared Kirkwood, 26, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in psychology and Russian, said the position Johnston plays doesn't require him to be the most mobile one on the field, but he does need to know the position.

"I'd hope that if I played into my 30s that I would be able to run with the young guys," Kirkwood said.

With a mix of foreign players, transfer students, and older players, Smyth has shown his willingness to play a variety of players to help the team win.

"If they can contribute, they are more than willing to play," Smyth said.

Johnston hopes to not only play, but to contribute to the team's success.

"I am fighting an uphill battle with time, my educational past, and proving myself," Johnston said.

Johnston is looking forward to a competitive year of classes and rugby.

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Roger Johnston shows his stuff during rugby practice Tuesday. Johnston, a 34 year old, is making his collegiate rugby debut this year.

Baseball pitchers fear facing Bonds

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Brett Jodie bounced ball four to Barry Bonds. Brian Tollberg worked way around him. And Shane Reynolds and Jose Nunez just hit the Giants star in the arm.

All of a sudden, everyone facing Bonds is taking the same approach:

"Not me."

Bonds might be on deck for home run history, but that doesn't mean any pitcher is eager to join him. Especially if it means going in right alongside names such as Al Downing, Steve Trachsel and Tracy Stallard.

Downing was all alone on the mound after giving up Hank Aaron's 715th homer, which broke Ruth's career mark. Tracy Stallard made it into the wrong end of the record book when he served up Maris' 61st home run.

"I didn't want to be in the record books, to be honest," Tollberg admitted.

Bonds made it to 69 home runs this weekend against San Diego, not that Tollberg, Jodie or Nunez did anything to help.

Needing one more homer to tie Mark McGwire's record, Bonds never really had a chance Tuesday night in Houston, either. That left Bonds with five games to play.

Reynolds, one of the best control pitchers in the majors, hit Bonds with a pitch and walked him twice. He also threw a changeup low and away that Bonds grounded for a single.

"You can't do anything if you're not pitched to," Bonds said.

The two walks boosted Bonds' total to 169, one shy of Babe Ruth's record total in 1923.

A record crowd of 43,548 booed Reynolds, not that he cared with Houston in a race for the NL Central title.

"I didn't pay any attention to that," he said. "You don't hear things like that in situations when you're trying to do a job.

"Some people wanted to see a home run so they could catch it. We are trying to win the game. I think the real fans will understand that."

Bonds, whose San Francisco Giants are trying to overtake Arizona for the NL West championship in the final week, got his only opportunity in the ninth inning against Astros closer Billy Wagner.

After taking a pair of 98 mph fastballs for balls, Bonds fouled off a pitch before grounding out.

"You can't be stupid and just throw fastballs down the middle," Wagner said. "If it comes to a situation where I need to walk him, I'll do that. If we've got a good lead, I might go at him."

Well, perhaps.

Less than an hour after the Giants beat the Astros 4-1 Tuesday night, the scoreboard operators at Enron Field were hard at work. They were testing the display that will be shown on the 131-by-35-foot screen if Bonds hits No. 70 and No. 71.

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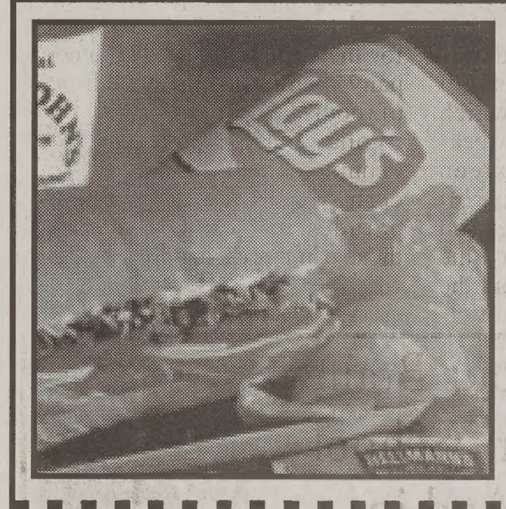
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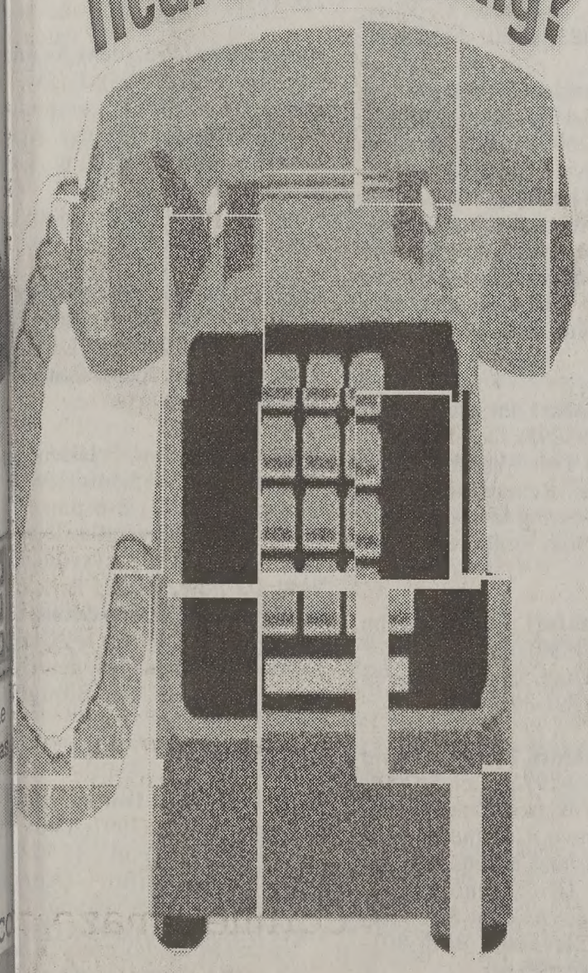
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Mission Reunions

Africa West, president Sylvester Cooper (1980-1990): Oct. 6, 2001, 6 p.m.; 21st Ward Chapel, 2nd Avenue & K Street, Salt Lake City. Women meet at 6 p.m.; Men join after Church Priesthood Meeting. Contact: Reed L. Clegg, 801-328-2574, or Sylvester Cooper 208-359-9084.

Alabama Birmingham, President Eldon C. McKell and President Perry Webb (1995-1998): Oct. 5, 2001, 5 p.m.; Apple Chapel 1038 N. 1200 East (off Birch Street) East Provo. Light refreshments. Contact: Claudia McKell, 801-375-9464.

Alaska Anchorage, President W. LaVon Gifford (1993-1996): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; President Gifford's Residence-1281 East Willow Springs Circle (12th East & 3rd North) Alpine, Utah. Snacks and visiting. Contact: W. LaVon Gifford, 801-756-8363.

Argentina Buenos Aires North, President Grant Fausett (1983-1986): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; Orem. We are still working out the fine details. There will be dinner. Contact: Sergio Herrera, 801-798-2705.

Argentina Buenos Aires South, President Perkins (1999-2001): Oct. 6, 2001, 8 p.m.; 1431 E. Gilmer Drive, Salt Lake City (about 14th E. and 950 S.). Dinner and socializing. Contact: LaPreal Perkins, 602-942-4392.

Argentina Buenos Aires West, President Garry K. Moore (1994-1997): Oct. 6, 2001, 7 p.m.; Moore Residence-2130 S. 1150 East-Bountiful, Utah. Potluck dinner. Contact: Garry Moore, 801-292-1009.

Argentina Buenos Aires West, President Rick Hall (1997-2000): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 9150 South 1300 East, Sandy, Utah. Potluck dinner, socializing. Contact: Rick Hall, 801-572-3299 or 801-240-2762, or Anthony Milne 801-370-2036 or 801-558-6320.

Arizona Holbrook, President Don C. Hunsaker (1978-1981): Oct. 4, 2001, 7 p.m.; 6350 South Rodeo Lane, Salt Lake City. Light meal, sharing of mission stories, and catching up on each other. Contact: David Wilson, 801-743-2886 or 801-653-3205.

Arizona Holbrook, President George P. Lee (1975-1978): April 5, 2002, 6 p.m.; TBA. Planning a great reunion in 2002! Contact: Scott Featherstone, 801-466-2601 or 801-461-0267 or Mark Robinson-801-266-1650 or 801-455-7454.

Arizona Phoenix, President Issac C. Ferguson (1998-2001): Friday Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30 - 9 p.m.; LDS chapel on corner of 200 N and Flint in Kaysville. Directions: 1/2 mile west of I-15, exit 331; Activities: Welcomed to bring cookies or brownies Contact: Issac Ferguson, fergusonic@ldschurch.org 801-498-7720, or Second telephone #: 801-240-4003.

Arizona Phoenix, President Val R. Christensen (1996-1998): Friday, April 5, 2002, 6 p.m. Planning for April 2002! See you there! Contact: Val R. Christensen, 435-752-9611.

Australia Melbourne, President John B. Stohlton (1991-1994): Oct. 6, 2001, 8 p.m.; 3939 Quail Run Drive, Provo. Begins after priesthood. Sisters are welcome to come during priesthood. Contact: Richard Whitmarsh, 612-844-8749 or President Stohlton - john_stohlton@byu.edu campus 378-5625 home-224-0196..

Australia Melbourne West, President Lynn C. Brenchley (1998-2001): Oct. 5, 2001, 4 p.m.; Stadium Avenue Chapel-650 Stadium Avenue-Provo. Light supper at 5 p.m.; small fee at the door. Evening full of fun, visiting, a program and shared talents. Contact: Lynn C. Brenchley, 435-752-5284.

Baltic States(Latvia-Riga and Lithuania-Bilinus), President Blair, Jensen, Lund (-): Oct. 12, 2001, 7 p.m.; Wilkinson Center 3220. bring a snack. Contact: Julia Blair, robertwblair@hotmail.com 801-375-5601.

Belgium Brussels, President H. Ray Hart (1997-2000): Oct. 6, 2001, 8:15pm; Downtown Marriott (Salon G-J) 75 So. West Temple-Salt Lake City. There is going to be a short program with food and visiting! We look forward to seeing you! Contact: Tim Shadel, timshadel@pobox.xom 801-798-5552.

Bolivia La Paz, President Antonio Rofando Oyola (1996-1999): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 766 West Chaparral (5540 South) Drive, Murray, Utah. Potluck food. Contact: Melanie Burgess, 801-222-0832 or Amanda Dibb 801-266-9111.

Brazil Belo Horizonte East, President Dean Reid Burgess (1997-2000): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30pm; 2165 East 10000 South-Sandy, Utah. Socializing, light dinner ($3 each), short program. Contact: Dean R. Burgess, 801-942-3512 or 801-264-8800.

Brazil Campinas, President Richard Jackson (1998-2001): Oct. 13, 2001, 7 p.m.; Mohave Lane Chapel-3550 Mohave Ln.-Provo. Send Eric an email!!! Contact: Eric Gulbrandsen, brasilcampinas@yahoo.com 356-1536.

Brazil Florianopolis, President Lynn Wallace (1996-1999): Sunday, Oct. 7, 2001, 7 p.m.; 3050 Mojave Lane, Provo. Activities: Fireside type. Contact: President Wallace, landkwallace@home.com 801-375-0456.

Brazil Proto Alegre South, President James R. Palmer (-): Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001, 6:30 - 10 p.m.; Village Way Chapel, Alpine Utah. Finger foods and drinks. Contact: James R. Palmer, 801-756-7497.

Brazil Salvador South, President Marcos A. Prieto (1994-1997): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30pm; LDS Chapel-840 North 800 West-Bountiful, Utah. Session at Bountiful Temple on Oct. 4, 6 p.m. Reunion on Oct. 5 in West Bountiful. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. ($5 per person). Program and social at 8 p.m. Contact: Michael Booth, 801-479-4413 or 801-476-9798.

Brazil San Paulo Interlagos, President Merrill Warthen (1993-1996): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30 p.m.; 610 N Rowland Way (100 East), Centerville Utah. For extra information: www.ldsmissions.com, RSVP, casual dress; Directions: north on I-15, take exit 322, go east through all stop lights, take left on Rowland Way, head two blocks, church on right side; Cost: $3 per person, dinner provided. Please bring a dessert. Contact: Laurie Nielson, 801-756-9577.

Brazil San Paulo North, President Fenton Broadhead (1996-1999): Friday, Oct. 5 2001, 7 p.m.; 3825 S 950 E, SLC. Activities: socializing in the cultural hall and meeting in the chapel;Websites: http://mbspn .mission.net http://paulpehrson .com/mission/reunion.html. Contact: PaulPehrson, paul_pehrson@byu.edu 801-879-6874.

Brazil Santa Maria, President Dwane Zobrist (1998-2001): Oct. 5, 2001, 7:30 p.m.; 2300 East 6300 South, Sandy Utah. Please bring ten pictures from your mission, casual attire. Contact: Jared Warburton, warbs1@hotmail.com 801-376-9509.

Brazil Sao Paulo South, President Hickman (1996-1999): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 5 p.m.; Edgewood chapel, 3500 North 180 East (Near Will's Pit stop), Provo. Can dress casually. Contact: Ryan Brown, rfb4@email.byu.edu 801-374-4709.

Brazil, President Asael T. Sorenson (1953-1959): Oct. 4, 2001, 7 p.m.; 4563 S. Holladay Blvd.(2100 East) Holladay, Utah. Contact: Gary Kay, 801-277-2307.

Bulgaria Sofia, President Gary Roy Stephens (1997-2000): Oct. 4, 2001, 6 p.m.; Mt. Olympus 1st Ward-4635 S. Lanark Rd.(3315 East)Salt Lake City. Directions on web page. Contact: Gary R. Stephens, 801-544-4246 or Dorian Faber MD-801-273-9641.

California Anaheim, President James McDonald (1996-1999): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; 4000 North Foothill Dr.-Sherwood Hills Chapel-Provo. Please bring a plate of your favorite snack food to share. There will be a group meeting in the chapel from 7:30pm to 8 p.m. Next reunion Oct. 4, 2002. Contact: James McDonald, james_mcdonald @byu.edu 801-224-3617 or 378-3463.

California Carlsbad, President Jolley, President Bateman, and President Blackner (1993-2001): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 1570 West 11400 South, South Jordan, Utah. Chapel Service, finger food, visiting in cultural hall. Contact: Merlyn Jolley, 801-254-3982, or Eric D. Collett 801-273-9310.

California Fresno, President Trevor Beatson (1996-1999): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 800 West 800 South- Orem. mission website-www.fresnomission.com. Contact: Ryan Kirby, kirby@utah.com 801-360-6435 or Randy Clegg randyclegg@networld.com or 856-7786.

California Oakland, President Phil K. Smartt (1994-1997): Oct. 5, 2001, 5 p.m.; BYU Wilkinson Center room 3211 Provo. Open house. Contact: Phil K. Smartt, 423-899-6624 or 423-894-0057.

California Roseville, President Preston Checketts (1996-1999): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30pm; Bountiful 16th Ward-720 East 550 North Bountiful. Church dress, light refreshments will be served. Contact: Preston Checketts, 435-279-8201.

California Sacramento, President Jerry C. Roundy (1993-1998): Oct. 4, 2001, 7 p.m.; Yet to be announced. The first number listed is my (temp) phone, and the second phone number is my permanent phone. Chris Johnson. President Roundy will be on a church History Mission in Nauvoo Illinois from Fall 2001, to late April of 2002. We plan on a Mission reunion for the conference of Fall 2002. Contact: Chris Johnson, chris99@qwest.net 801-583-0683 or 801-225-6824.

California San Bernadino, President G. Marsden Blanch (1995-1998): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; 1830 East 6400 South-Salt Lake City. short program in the chapel and mingling afterwards. Contact: David Johnson, 801-968-8542 or 801-556-5805.

California San Francisco, President Robert E. Sorenson (1997-2000); Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; Taylorsville 38th Ward-4310 South 3200 West-Salt Lake City (Taylorsville). Open house TBA. Contact: Robert E. Sorenson, res@cc.usu.edu 435-752-3122 or 435-797-7217.

California San Jose, President Franklin L. Child (1996-1999): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30pm; Holladay Second Ward Chapel-2065 East 4675 South Holladay. President's Message at 6:30pm in Chapel, refreshments at 7:15pm. Bring finger food! Nice casual. Contact: Franklin L. Child, 801-277-7206 or 801-262-9315.

California Santa Rosa, President Gary Swensen (1997-2001): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30 p.m.; 11164 S. Londonderry Drive (1515 East) Sandy, Utah. Eating and visiting, casual dress. Contact: Jessica Williams, 801-377-5288 or 210-694-0654, or Gary Swensen 801-281-8746.

California Oakland, President Warner (1997-2000): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30pm-8:30 p.m.; LDS chapel-1851 East Sunnyside Ave(near the U of U)-SLC. Cost $5 per person-light dinner. Contact: David Olson, davidolson@prontomail.com 801-583-1676.

Canada Calgary, President Beckham (1973-1976): No reunion planned. Hope to see everyone in August 2005! Contact: Lee Snarr, 801-936-3688.

Canada Montreal, President Godfrey (1978-1981): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30 p.m.; 242 International Alpine, Utah. 20th Anniversary Pot Luck Dinner. Contact: Todd Webb, 801-492-6786.

Canada Toronto, President M. Russell Ballard (1974-1977): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Fireside format & refreshments. Contact: Val Stratford, 801-544-7601 or Tom Mullen 801-377-4079.

Canada Toronto East, President Stephen Hadley (1996-1999): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30pm; Bountiful 25th Ward 1500 South 600 East, Bountiful, Utah. Reunion being planned for Oct. Contact the Hadleys for address updates. Contact: Shirley Hadley, 801-295-6855.

Canada Vancouver, President Heber Kapp (1992-1995): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30pm; TBA. No spring reunion! We will be meeting in the fall. Please contact Joey for address updates. Contact: Joey Johnson, 801-944-3367 or 801-943-9090.

Canada Vancouver, President Scott (1977-1980): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Holladay North Stake Center-4395 So. Albright Dr.(2145 East)-Holladay, Utah. Open house gathering with light refreshments provided. Discussion during and short meeting afterwards for the big reunion July 4-6th, 2002. Anyone who would like to attend the meeting afterwards is more than welcome. Contact: President Scott, 801-277-8348, or Dixie(Lee) Adair-dixiea@paxway.com.

Central States, President Bryant F. West (1966-1970): No reunion planned. If you feel the need to startup a reunion let me know. Contact: Eric H. Whittemore, 909-247-8965 or 909-680-5604.

Chile Conception, President Max Willis (1980-1984): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; 805 E. Silver Shadows Dr.(6440 South) Murray, Utah. Potluck supper, visiting, games, slide show. Contact: Dan Lundwall aka Elder Lundy, jilllundwall@home.com 801-261-9646.

Chile Osorno, President Thomas E. Lyon (1996-1999): Friday Oct. 5, 2001, 6 - 10 p.m.; Mutal Dell Pavalilion (6 miles up American Fork Canyon). Please bring a snack to share, and please bring $3 to cover mission reunion fund. Missionwebsite: www.chileosornomssion.com. Contact: Marinda Casaday, marinda0109@hotmail.com 801-262-9278.

Chile Santiago South, President Roger A. Hendrix (1992-1995): April 5, 2002, 6:30pm; TBA. Planning for April 2002. See you then!. Contact: Cheri Hendrix, 801-942-3354, or Jason Hall 801-209-1534.

Chile Santiago West, President John C. Hadfield (July 1998-July 2001): Oct. 5, 2001. After BYU sports events meet at Emily Ashworth's house-3751 North 850 East-Provo. Contact: Emily Ashworth, 787-7243.

Chile Antofagasta, President Wagner (1998-2001): Thursday Oct.4, 8 p.m.; Wilkinson Center; Room 3211, A-F Drinks; G-L Chips; M-T Dessert; U-Z Veggies. Contact: Lindsey Jirand, linzmg@hotmail.com 426-6211.

Chilie Santiago South, President David C. Hoopes (1998-2001): Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001, 8:15 p.m.; Chapel on 650 E Stadium Ave. (behind the MTC lot), Provo. Come and visit with President and Sister Hoopes, and spouses and dates are welcomed!! Refreshments will be served. Contact: Andy Wycherly, awych@hotmail.com 801-374-6632.

China Hong Kong, President Stanley Wan and President Donald Hinton (1997-present): Oct. 5, 2001, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.; Wi 3250. Mission reunion and pre-game party potluck! Contact: Gretchen Snyder, grettahuss @hotmail.com 801-375-9099 or 369-5591.

Costa Rica San JosÈ, President Boyd Cardon (1994-1997): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30 p.m.; 610 W 300 S, Provo. Costa Rica San JosÈ Mission Reunion - 6:30 pm, Friday, Oct 5th, 2001 - at Provo South Stake Center - 610 West 300 South in Provoah. Directions: heading south on I-15, take Provo Center Street exit and head East - turn right on 600 West and proceed to 300 South. Chapel is on righthand side just north of Franklin Elementary school.
For missionaries who served under President and Hermana Cardon. Please bring chips and salsa, small dessert, or other appropriate finger-food or party tray. Please RSVP w/ your email and phone number (so we have your information for future events) and whether you can come or not to: amazingpaulwright@hotmail.com
For any questions contact: Terri L. Cardon, 208-356-9682, tlcblc@earthlink.net, or Paul Wright, amazingpaulwright @hotmail.com 807-343-3678.

Czech Prague, President Phillip J. Bryson (1993-1996): Oct. 6, 2001, 8 p.m.; Springdell,Provo Canyon-Bryson Home. Springdell is two miles east of power plant in Provo Canyon. Contact: Phil Bryson, phil_bryson@byu.edu 801-225-9316.

Czech Prague, President Mack Watkins (1998-2001): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 7:30 p.m.; Crestwood Chapel, 1039 East Crestwood Road, Kaysville. Activities: Potluck, munch and mingle. Contact: President and Sister Watkins, 801-544-8773.

Czech Prague, P resident Morrell (1996-1998): Oct. 6, 2001, 8:30 p.m.; 1004 Oakmunt Lane(about 13th east from east end of 820 north),Provo. Open house Sunday Oct. 7, 2001, 6 p.m.. Contact: President Morrell, 801-373-9742.

Danish, President J.M. Sorensen and President H.P. Petersen (1954-1959): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 4152 South Bevwood Circle(2940 East) Holladay, Utah 84124 (East from 2700 East and 4170 South). Pot luck dinner and time to visit. Contact: June Chapman, 801-278-3535, or Juel Gregersen 801-936-5530.

Denmark Coppenhagen, President Anderson and President Byron Rassmusen (1995-2001): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; Garden Parks Meeting house-1155 E. Yale Ave(about 11th South) SLC. There will be a $4 dollar charge for food that is payable at the door. Contact: Cheryl Skinner, cherylskinner@hotmail.com 801-377-3728.

Dominican Republic Santiago, President Vicente Mederos (1997-2000): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 12100 S 700 W, Draper Utah. Directions: exit I-15 turn west, 3 or 4 lights, turn right after Jack's Place after rail road tracks, go to stop sign, turn right, third house on the left. Contact: Brandon Frank, 801-374-7993.

Dominican Republic Santo Domingo East, President Charles Hinds (1994-1997): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Wilkinson Student Center, Romm 3223 Brigham Young University Provo. Bring some treat to share. We'll visit and catch up on old times. Contact: Chris Pressler, 801-371-1746, or Charles Hinds.

Eastern States, President West (1963-1965): No reunion planned, ; 585 East 170 South. Would like to start reunions again for missionaries and World's Fair participants/converts, etc. Please contact me to help coordinate if you live in Salt Lake area. Contact: Vaughn C. Benson, 435-753-4999 or 435-753-0960.

El Salvador El Salvador West, President Henry C. Goodnow (1996-1999): Oct. 7, 2001, 6 p.m.; 50 East 700 North - Orem. Open house/fireside. Contact: Henry Goodnow, 801-223-9603 or 801-430-0822.

England Birmingham, President Clifton Johnson and President Reed Reeve (1969-1975): April 5, 2002, 5 p.m.; Draper, Utah Eastridge Stake Center 1177 E. Draper Parkway (12300 South) Draper. Planning for April 2002. Contact Dave for address updates. Contact: David L. Hunt, 801-733-5333 or 801-TEN-FOLD ext:167, or David McDougal 801-226-2004 or 801-434-8900.

England Birmingham, President Darrell F. Smith (1981-1984): April 5, 2002, 6 p.m.; 8415 South 1950 West-West Jordan, Utah 84088. Refreshments, slides, and catching up on the past 20 plus years!. Contact: Scott Workman, 801-606-2900, Wesley Peterson 801-562-9622.

England Bristol, President Timothy L. Taggart (1997-2000): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; Bennion Heights Utah Stake Center-3045 West Bernina Dr.(5820 South) Taylorsville,UT. Casual dress (Levis OK)-videos by Pres. Taggart at 8 p.m. in Cultural Hall. Contact: Tim and Gloria Taggart, 801-964-8104.

England Leeds, President David Seamons (1998-2001): Oct.4, 2001, 7 p.m.; Timpview Dr. Chapel-2900 North 650 East, Provo. Seamons address-2865 North 840 East, Provo. Contact: Ann Seamons, 801-377-8789.

England London, President Robison (1991-1994): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; Sunset Height Stake Center, 400 W 1260 S, Orem. Directions: Take University Pkwy. to 400 W in Orem, turn right and you will see the stake center on your left; Visiting and light buffet starts at 6 p.m. Program starts 7 p.m. with the Sports Comedy Club followed by fun prizes, music, and messages from President and Sister Robison. Baby-sitters will be available. Cost $4 per person or $10 per family with two or more children present. We will have a great evening of visiting, fun, eating, and rejoicing in seeing each other again. See ya all there! RSVP to Ryan Labrum (chair) or Adam Driggs or Dolan Condie as soon as possible; Adam Driggs: 801-492-9151 adriggs@realxchange.com; Dolan Condie 801-374-6203 dolancondie@msn.com. Contact: Ryan Labrum, rslabrum @netzero.net 801-226-5113.

England London, President David H. Steele (1994-1997): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Salt Lake Granger Stake Building-2850 West 3835 South-West Valley City. . Contact: Don & Linda Steele.

England Manchester, President Jarman (1985-1988): Febuary 15, 2002, 6:30pm; 29 Lone Hollow Drive Pepperwood - Sandy, Utah. Contact: Bonnie Partridge Carter, Talk with friends and see who turns up for the Olympics 888-869-8109 or 801-205-6262.

England Manchester, President H. Bruce Stucki (1997-1999): Oct. 4, 2001, 6:30pm; 185 North P Street-Salt Lake City. Contact Arrival and visiting 6:30-7:30pm. 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Program meeting. 8:30 p.m.: Refreshments and visiting. Contact: Sterling Jack, 801-253-7112 or 801-573-8777 or Brother and Sister Nielson, 801-944-9635.

Finland Helsinki, President Udell Poulsen (1964-1969): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30pm; The Lion House-63 East South Temple-Salt Lake City. Celebrate fading memories of Finland with finnish food, Poulsen era displays, a movie (1964-69)taken by missionaries, a video greeting President Kim Johnson, and fun suprises. Cost is $20.00 per person (it's cheaper than to flying to Finland!). RSVP ASAP to Briant. Contact: Briant Jenson, 801-254-6947 or 801-254-1937.

Finland Helsinki, All: Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City. Program, visiting, food. Finger foods requested. Contact: Melvin J. Luthy, 801-224-4887 or 801-378-3263, or Mark Werner 801-377-4354 or 801-420-1744.

Florida Jacksonville, President Shill and President Hansen (1995-2001): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; Chapel cultural hall-2115 East Creek Road-Sandy, Utah. Temple Session: Thursday, Oct 4, at Jordan River Temple. Meet in Chapel at 7 p.m.. Light refreshments at reunion on Friday,Oct 5. Contact: President and Sister Shill, waltershill @juno.com 480-835-5076.

Florida Orlando, President King : Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; The Stake Center on the Mount Timpanogos Temple Grounds. Please wear Sunday dress (shirt, tie, etc.) Bring your spouse or significant other. There will be a short program at 8:oopm with light refreshments served. Come and reminisce and to socialize. Contact: President and Sis. King, 801-763-7158.

Florida Ft. Lauderdale, President Craig Potter (1996-1999): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30-9 p.m.; J. Ruben Clark Law Building-in main lobby. Hope to see you there! Contact: Reva Potter, craigandreva@juno.com 281-633-0990.

France Bordeaux, President Gerald Williams (1998-2001): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; BYU Wilkinson Center-2142 ELWC Provo. Update on the mission, hear from President and Soeur Williams, bring sucre/sale to share. Contact: Heather Nielsen, 801-274-3684.

France Marseille, President Woolley (1994-1995): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; 1200 East 550 North - Bountiful, Utah. . Contact: Mandi, mandimandi@hotmail.com 805-216-5436.

France Paris, President James E. Fife (1984-1987): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; McKinnon Residence 2986 East 9800 South - Sandy, Utah. Food and conversation. Bring a plate of cookies. Please contact all you know and let them know about this reunion. Contact: Irene Fife, jdikfife@juno.com 405-292-3760, or Mauricette McKinnon 801-944-3797.

France Paris, President Heber M. Thompson (1993-1996): Oct. 4, 2001, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; 848 North 500 East-American Fork, Utah. Contact: Heber M. Thompson, thompsonm @luschurch.org 763-8497.

France Paris, President Dennis K. Brown & President David W. Madsen (1996-2002): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 195 West 300 South Orem. Update on the mission; casual dress; bring a dessert. Contact: Dennis K. Brown, 303-766-3842 or 303-298-9600.

Georgia Macon, President Russell E. Tueller (1996-1999): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 1433 Old Mission Road(7930 South) Sandy, Utah. visiting and light refreshments. Contact: Russell E. Tueller, 801-733-4124 or 801-366-7147.

Georgia South Carolina, President J. Orvin Hicken (1971-1973): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; Jordan Oaks Chapel-7875 South 4000 West-West Jordan. Unplanned potluck-bring anything. Contact: Don Findlay, 801-280-2291 or 801-256-5300 ext: 5363, or Jaydene Buhler 801-969-2350

Germany Berlin, President Percy Fetzer, Joel Tate, those called to Berlin Mission combined with North German Meier, Bangerter, Rees (1961-1967): April 5, 2002, 7 p.m.; TBA. Planning the next reunion for Spring 2002-hope to see you there!. Contact: Timothy T. Brosnanhan, Pub Rel, beecom@home.com 801-582-5859 or 801-582-5858, or Joseph C. Rust, Chair 801-292-4837 or 801-532-8000.

Germany Dusseldorf, President John F. Charles (1993-1996): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; 700 West 2600 North, Lehi, Utah (Near Thanksgiving Point) Directions on the mission's homepage. This is our large bi-annual reunion. Church dress. Activites include visiting, displays and a program with testimonie in the chapel. Contact: John F. Charles, 801-491-7448, or Paul Schoeny 801-766-8560.

Germany Frankfurt, President David A. Burton (1992-1995): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Lakeridge 13th Ward-575 South 400 West-Orem. Remarks from the Burtons, plus visiting in the cultural hall. Contact: Stan Smith, 801-802-7310.

Germany Frankfurt, President John L. Flade (1977-1980): Oct. 6, 2001, 7 p.m.; Jordan, Utah. Contact: Karen (Ellis) Mecham, 801-393-4609.

Germany Frankfurt, President David B. Wirthlin (1989-1992): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; BYU Wilkinson Center(WSC) Room 3290 Provo. Comments from the Wirthlins, visiting, appetizers. Contact: Rochelle (Richmond)Baugh, bdbaugh@burgoyne.com 801-944-3428, or Kim Stevenson Bird, 801-756-0728, ksmb@me3.net.

Germany Hamburg, President Bullough (1995-1998): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 1088 West Waldon Wood Dr (5580 South) Murray, Utah. Mission www.mission.net/ germany/hamburg Please bring something to BBQ. Contact: Justin Abbott, justinabbott@iname.com 801-687-7666.

Germany Leipzig/Dresden, Presi Terry W. Johnson Reed L. M (1994-2000): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30 p.m.; Y Mount Chapel, 900 E 160 Provo. Please bring food and pict letters about late Elder Joseph Ad Contact: Dave Myer, dmyer@byu 801-371-2964.

Guatemala El Salvador, Presi Terrance Hansen & David G. C (1964-1970): Oct. 19, 2001, 1 p Las Vegas, Nevada. Our reunion two day series of meetings, we have two evening programs with f from Guatemala and El Salvador. keynote speaker, President Clark address the current situation and r of the Perpetual Education Fur Latin America (He is a member o PEF committee). The cost is $20 person. Contact: Adele Manwa Austin, 702-452-0461, Paul Mer hall 801-292-3865 or Rosie S ralphcsmith@att.net.

Guatemala Guatemala City Cen President Richard Larry Will (1996-1999): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p 1289 East 300 South Provo. Co Richard Larry Williams: (Colo number) 719-596-3806 Socializ formal gathering in chapel 1/ refreshments. Contact: Danie Williams, lwill1 @mindspring.com 801-796-5412.

Gulf States, President Ly Pinkston, W. Stanford Wagstaff (1 1971): Oct. 6, 2001, noon; Watch space. Activities: TBA. Contact: I Revo GSM 67-69, 816-914-34 816-554-3464, or Ron Frandsen 67-69

Honduras Tegucigalpa, Pres Jaar (1994-1996): Saturday, O 2001, 6 p.m.; Battle Creek Park, I ant Grove. Directions: park is north of high school. Reunion is n yet, waiting to see if there is ar interested. Activities: Food, ga visiting. Contact: Gina Shelley, 766-9691, 801-796-0401.

Idaho Boise, President Stanley A lor (1998-2001): Friday, Oct. 5, 6:30 p.m.; 2951 Apache Lane, F Directions: go east on 2950 Nor Canyon Road. Light supper w served and the football game c watched on TV. Contact: Sister T 801-377-0262.

Illinois Chicago, President Jam Maddux (1992-1995): Friday, C 2001, 6 p.m.; 700 Fairway l Camarillo, CA. Activities: Rem ing and refreshments. Travel ar ments possible at shared exp Inquire within. Contact: Jam Maddux, 805-484-5262.

Illinois Chicago North, Presidents Ha B. Bradford (1997-2000): F Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30 p.m.; 455 1200 East, Bountiful. Bountiful ple session at 4 p.m. Meeting in at 6:30 p.m. Visiting and refresh in cultural hall to follow. Dre chapel. Contact: Dallas H. Bra 801-292-8097.

Illinois Chicago North, Pres Simmons, Peterson (1982-1985 reunion scheduled, checking if a interested in having one), ; . . C Jeannine (Derek) Garrett, reunion @desnews.com 801-486-9014 237-2100 ext: 2159.

Illinois Peoria, President W Thacker (1998-2001): Friday, 2001, 6:30 p.m.; 2285 S 200 W, tiful. Activities: we'll have foo and friends. Send pictures to L Linford to help create a slide Contact: Landis Linford, 435 5797; 435-835-2291.

Illinois Peoria, President K Udall (1992-1995): Friday, O 2001, 7 p.m.; 130 N 400 W, Activities: We will have fun ac for the whole family, with a slid at 8:45. Please bring a potluck food. Contact: James or Julie 801-235-9117; 801-602-5944 or Udall, 928-348-4982;.

Italy Milan, President J. Halver (1995-1998): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 1650 So. 200 East-Orem. C Miriam Clegg, jhclegg@fiber.n 224-1637.

Italy Milan, President Kenn Goodman (1992-1995): Friday, 2001, 7 p.m.; BYU campus Building step-down lounge. Act food, fun and socializing. C Michele Matteson Ward, 80 4663; 801-947-1700, or Amy Wright, 801-794-2858;.

Italy Milan, President Madison ell (1998-2001): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 10 p.m.; 872 Osmond Lane Bring memories, spouses, and s Brief program.

Jamaica Kingston, President Brough (July 1985-July 1988 tember 15, 2001, 3-6 p.m.; Park at West Kaysville. Direc Take I-15, exit to Kaysville, W West 1/2 mile, Barnes Park c hand side. Please bring drinks, brownies, etc. There will be guests of honor so you don't miss! Contact: Chad Brough troutking93 @aol.com 801-347-9560.

Jamaica West Indies, Pre Eugene J. Moore (1997-2000): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; 1250 Street, Bountiful. Acti Dinner/testimonies/visiting. C Carol J. Moore, 801-295-8325.

Japan Fukuoka, President Ja McArthur (1997-2000): Friday, 2001, 6 p.m.; BYU Wilkinson room 3228. Activities: We'll sandwiches; you potluck desserts, relish trays, japanese charge; guests welcome; lots ing and seeing companions, et tact: James A. McArthur, 4 9094; 435-673-6400.

Fukuoka, President Roy Tsuya (1982): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30 2486 W Statehood Dr (14755 S); ale, Utah. Contact: Forrest Nielnperf@state.ut.us 801-957-1341, ni or Wyne Sage; 801-253-1987.

Kobe, President Robertson and ent Matsushita (1995-2001): Oct. 1, 6 p.m.; 1700 South 400 East- Potluck. Contact: Shawn, 427-

Sapporo, President Christensen (1993): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 7 10200 S 4000 W, South Jordan Activities: informal family get er. Please RSVP via phone. bring two pics of your family for book for the Christensen's. Conter Lundberg, 801-302-1022.

Tokyo South, President William r (1990-1993): Oct. 5, 2001, 7- Cottonwood Creek Stake Center- E. Creek Road (7800 S.) Sandy. t: Juston Olson, juston3@hotm 801-756-2727.

Missions, All Presidents (1901- Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001, 8 a.m.; mic conference with largest misunion for all missionaries who ver served in Japan. Activities: apan Centennial Conference. t: Reid Neilson, 801-860-2629.

se Mission, President Edward ssord, Vinel G. Mauss (1948- Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; a Restaurant, Banquet Room tairs) 26 "E" Street. Activities: casual dress. Contact: Milton K. 801-295-2140 or Ira Todd, 292-

sburg South Africa, President Orr (1993-1996): Oct. 5, 2001, p.m.; 455 East 300 North-Amerark. We will have time for minlease bring a desert or fruit/vegray to share. Contact: Elizabeth 01-355-0301, or Jeffery & Mary rr 801-763-9203.

y Louisville, President Joel A. 1996-2001): Saturday, Oct. 6, p.m.; BYU campus, Wilkinson room 3228. Activities: Visiting! vited are Ohio Cincinnati mises, visa waiters, temple square Bring wives, babies, girlfriends. the word. Contact: Joel Flake, @juno.com 208-658-0297;.

Nairobi, President All mission ts (-): Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001, 6 Chapel on 650 Stadium Ave., Dinner will be served, please 5 for donation. There will also ple session at the Provo Temple at 9 a.m. and lunch afterwards. t: Richard Winsor, o@hotmail.com 801-374-3471, t and Sister Clark at 435-627- pkclark@infowest.com.

Seoul, President Darryl Harris 000): Friday, Oct. 12, 2001, 7 hurch building at 600 N 400 Provo, Second floor. Activities: Contact: David Lee, 801-358-

Seoul West, President Earl S. 1995-1998)r Friday, Oct. 5, 30 p.m.; 2603 W 4700 S, Tayt Utah. Activities: Dinner, please our favorite dish!. Contact: Withers, aaron.withers@fmr.com 7302, President Swain; 801- 57 or Marc & Erin Uda 77-3274 (SLC)801-967-6757.

Taejon, President Byung Sik 1995-1998): Friday, Oct. 5, p.m.; 7784 S Highland Dr , Sandy, Utah. Activities: Din- Contact: Troy Scott, 801-450- 1-942-0304.

Taejon, President All mission s: Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; arkway Ward 1050 21st St. Utah. The reunion is being held emoration of the Taejon Miss-year anniversary, It will be an gathering where everyone can d visit. Please bring a potluck share. Contact: Shawn Steed, 9436.

na Baton Rouge, President Williams (1974-1977): Friday, 2001, 11:30 a.m.; Shoney's estaurant 834 E Starte Road, n Fork Utah. Activities: lunch r person. Short program, visit- P.

aa Baton Rouge, President Tueller (1996-1999): Oct. 5, p.m.; 4679 West Wasatch Dr.- l, Utah. $5 per person. Pres. will be speaking at 6:15 p.m. tions-beet@mstar2.net. Con- Waits, 801-377-0265.

l: Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; : We are having a reunion in o spring reunion! Please send nd updates. Contact: Joan Bit- 464-2319.

d Baltimore, Presidents Balh, Hyde (1994-2001): Friday, 001, 6:30 p.m.; East Millcreek d, 3408 Celeste Way (3120 C. Activities: Socializing din- ony meeting ($3 for a couple, lf). Contact: Adam Peterson, 9855.

d Baltimore, President Balh, Hyde (1994-2001): Friday, 001, 9:15 a.m.; Jordan River So. Jordan Utah. Activities: emple session AM reunion; eunion (see separate notice). ay M. Smith, 801-377-4002, Peterson, 801-322-0456.

can Missionaries, (1934- t, Apr. 6, 2002, 8 p.m.; Uni- Utah Institute of Religion- ast Campus Dr. SLC. net.com Comida Mexicana person. Contact: Arturo de 01-501-9349 or Gerardo W. 628-4997.

Culiacan, President Amado 98-2001): Thursday, Oct. 4, m.; UPC Building rooms 360 across the street from the tadium), Provo. Please bring ey to go eat at a restaurant. Antinio Gomez, ahoo.com 801-224-1757.

Mexico Leon, President Robinson (1995-1998): Oct. 5, 2001, 5:00-7 p.m.; Edgemont 7th Ward Chapel-555 East 3230 North-Provo. Light refreshments. Contact: Pres. Robinson, ljrkwr@burgoyne.com 377-4706.

Mexico Mexico City East, President John C. Pingree (1998-2001): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Yale Second Ward, 1431 E Gilmer Dr (950 S), SLC. Friday evening, Oct. 5: Update on the mission, visiting, dessert, abrazos!. Contact: John and Carmen Pingree, jcpingree@yahoo.com 801-582-5635.

Mexico Monterry Nuevo Leon, President John B. Keeler (1983-1985): Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2001, 6 p.m.; TBA. Activities: TBA. Contact: Jesus Villegas, 714-990-0120; 714-690-6918.

Mexico Tampico, President Gillespie, Goodman (1994-2000): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; 200 North Center Street, Lehi. Activities: food, talk, and fun! Please bring $5 to cover cost. Email Fred Sheperd to recieve driving directions and to RSVP. Contact: Fred Sheperd, fmshep@hotmail.com 801-768-9880.

Mexico Torreon, President Livingston (1993-1996): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 11638 South High Mountain Dr (2415 East), Sandy, Utah. Bring your favorite snack!!!. Contact: Rebecca Christianson, rebecca@hbmcpas.com 801-545-8838.

Micronesia Guam, President Joseph B. Keeler (1983-1986): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 1:30 p.m.; Red lobster 298 E. Winchester, SLC. Activities: Lunch. Contact: Barbara Embley, 801-467-8437 or Kennith Hansen, 801-278-3098.

Minnesota Minnepolis, President A. Keith Martin (1996-1999): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; LDS chapel 4800 N. 300 West-Provo. Contact: Robin Harker, 801-546-9420 or Cameron Martin 801-226-5066..

Mississippi Jackson, President H. Earl Thomas (1997-2000): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; South Chapel, Oquirrh Stake 6640 So. 5300 West, West Jordon, Utah. Directions: I-15, 7200 So. Exit, to Bangerter, North on Bangerter, go west on 6200 So. Go south on Clernates Drive (5355 W) Just after 3rd stop sign is Church. Activities: Bring goodies to share. Cookies, brownies, chips, veggies, fruit, etc. Contact: Lona Thomas, 435-635-5388.

Missouri St. Louis, President Wayne McGrath (1992-1995): Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2001, ; This year's missionary reunion is cancelled because President McGrath is extremely ill.

Mongolia Ulaanbaatar, Presidents Beesley, Hardy, Cook (1992-1996): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30 p.m.; Midvale North Stake Center, 97 W 7500 S, Midvale, Utah. Activities: Fireside with Pres. Ganbold, Batbold and Baatar Light Presidents. Contact: Richard E. Cook, 435-649-3814; 801-582-1401 or Kenneth H. Beesley, 801-292-8681.

Nebraska Omaha, Presidents Maw, Bangerter, Pocock (1993-2001): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30- 9 p.m.; Sharon East Stake Center, 1060 East 2400 North, Provo. Directions: half block north of Provo temple*Sunday best, suit coat not necessary **Please bring finger food. Contact: President Pocock, pocockg@aol.com 801-373-5380.

Netherlands Amsterdam, President Hoyt W. Brewster, Jr. (1996-1999): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 7:30 p.m.; 2300 E Bengal Blvd. (7600 S), SLC. website: http://www.geocities.com/skppydo for map and directions. Contact: Hoyt W. Brewster, Jr., 801-943-7064, or Todd Kammeyer, 801-430-7342.

Nevada Las Vegas West, President Grant Starley (1997-2000): Oct. 5, 2001, 4 - 8 p.m.; Eric Taylor's barn, 1785 S Geneva Rd, Orem. all information is on our website: www.mission.net. Contact: Belinda Pettitt, pettitt_jb@msn.com 801-765-0228 or Wendi Conkey; 801-377-2235; wendiconkey@hotmail.com.

New Hampshire Manchester, President Charles R. Hobbs (1995-1998): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 107 G Street, SLC. Contact: Brittany Pratt, 801-785-0364.

New Jersey Morristown, President Clinton D. Davis (1990-1993): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; 582 N 800 E, American Fork, Utah. Activities: Light dinner. Bring a salad or dessert. Contact: Carmen Davis, 801-756-4951; 801-369-1434.

New Jersey Morristown, President Boyd R Poulton (1993-1996): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30 p.m.; 85 W 680 S, Orem. Activities: Light dinner. Contact: Trent G. Jeppson, 801-572-0756 or Boyd R. Poulton, 801-762-0705.

New Mexico Albuquerque, President Maurice G. Baker (1995-1998): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 5600 S Avalon (500 E), Murray Utah. Activities: Meeting and reminiscing. Please pass the word around. Contact: Maurice G. Baker, 801-262-6748; 801-265-9163, or Amy Fager, 801-808-2380, 801-378-3427.

New York New York South, President Dean W. Croft (1997-2000): Oct. 5, 2001, 8 p.m.; BYU Wilkinson Center East Ballroom Provo. Former missionaries, spouses and children welcome! Casual dress and light refreshments. Contact: Rick Bowers, 801-467-7433.

New York Rochester, President Gene A. Pratt & Mark Brienholt (1996-2001): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30pm; Tithing Hill Ward Building-1208 West 12400 South-Riverton, Utah. Visiting program, potluck, and refreshments. Contact: Gene Pratt, 307-721-0119, or Mark Brienholt 801-373-5912.

Nicaragua Managua ,President Townsen Ortega : Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; JKHB room 2170-BYU campus. Contact: Mike Butler, mikeb31@hotmail.com 801-362-2619.

Nigeria, All: Oct. 4, 2001, 6 p.m.; Chuck-A-Rama 2960 S. Highland Drive (approx 1400 East) Holladay, Utah. Contact: George C. Pingree, 801-943-0189, or C.J. Holtkamp 801-943-9414.

Norway, President Gosta Berling (1972-1975): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30 p.m.; Bountiful 18th Ward-165 South 1000 East-Bountiful, Utah. Potluck-bring favorite Norwegian food. Contact: Barbara Haugsoen, 801-579-4521, or Paul Johnson 801-240-1343.

Oaklahoma City , President Engebretsen (1998-2001): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; Wilkinson Center Garden Court-BYU campus. There is going to be a short program at 7:45pm. Contact: Joy, je89@email.byu.edu 374-6275.

Ohio Cleveland, President Phillip Rasmussen (1982-1985): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 302 E. Capital Oak Lane (1260 North) Salt Lake City. Refreshments and visiting. You are welcome to bring snacks and finger food. Please, adults only. Contact: Julie Dansie, 801-572-0309.

Ohio Columbus, President Bailey (1977-1980): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 10200 South 1300 West-South Jordan, Utah (Next to the Jordan River Temple). Casual dress, relaxing evening. Open house fashion. Light refreshments. Group picture. Contact: Frank D. Bailey, 602-494-0289, or Chad Duke 801-254-7823.

Ohio Columbus, President Gene Hancock (1993-1996): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Davis Home-6459 South 640 East-Murray, Utah. Refreshments will be served. See mission website for directions. http://www.mission.net/ohio/columbus/. Contact: Neal Davis, kenton@pop.burgoyne.com 801-582-3764, or Gene Hancock 208-237-3608.

Ohio Columbus, President Stanley Smoot (1983-1986): Call Cheryl for address and directions. Meet at President Smoot's home for potluck dinner. Men are invited to go to Priesthood with President Smoot. Contact: Cheryl Hamilton Ashby, 801-593-5887.

Oregon Portland, President P. LaMar Eyre (1995-1998): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; BYU Knight Magnum Building room 29-Provo. Light refreshments will be served. Contact: P. LaMar Eyre, 801-342-4203, or Sharron Eyre 801-785-0848.

Paraguay Asuncion North, President Lavorn Sparks : Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30 - 9 p.m.; Eyring Science Center (lounge in the front entrance) BYU Campus, Provo. Please bring refreshments to share. Contact: Seth Smoot, sethsmoot@yahoo.com 801-375-2920.

Pennsylvania Harrisburg, President Ezra Nilson (1993-1996): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30pm; 1512 S. Ridge Point Dr.-Bountiful, Utah. Open house. Contact: Ezra Nilson, 801-397-0644, or Blair Williams 801-463-3859.

Peru Andes, President Russell Bishop (1974-1977): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30pm; Joseph Smith Memorial Building. Formal dinner and program, $27.50 per person. Please RSVP. Contact: Paul and Holli Clayton, 801-576-7577.

Peru Arequipa, President Norval Jesperson (1977-1980): Oct. 5, 2001, 5:30pm; La Europa Royale Hotel-1135 E. Vine Street, Salt Lake City 801-263-7999. Pres. Jesperson will be there. Email Milo for more details. Contact: Milo LeBaron, mrl3@msn.com 480-834-1103 or 480-834-9315, or Gil Miller 801-451-7654 or 801-537-5242.

Peru Arequipa, President Willy Zuzunaga (1995-1998): April 5, 2002, 7 p.m.; TBA. Contact: Brandon Walker, 801-343-0884 or 801-472-8740.

Peru Lima, President Beniges (1997-2001): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; Please contact Chris Whittle with any questions about details and directions. Contact: Chris Whittle, cwwhit@juno.com 801-373-3449.

Peru Lima East, President Victor Hugo Gamero (1996-1999): Oct. 12, 2001, 7 p.m.; 6311 Colleton Circle (1670 E), SLC. Activity: Light refreshments. Contact: Greg Summerhays, gls28 @email.byu.edu 801-274-7280.

Peru Trujillo, President Jensen (1999-2001): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; 484 Hampton Crt. Fruit Heights, Utah. Informal dress. Contact: Collin Wright, 721-3754, or Toby Jacktnj@email.byu.edu.

Philippines Baguio, President Bruce R. Christensen (1997-2000): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; 3534 South 2700 East Holladay-Cottonwood (Salt Lake). Merinda, introductions, lots of informal time for visiting. Contact: Bruce R. Christensen, 435-723-6990.

Philippines Cagayan De Oro, President Cesar A. Perez (1998-2001): Oct. 27, 2001, 5:00; PNR Comp. GEn.San Miguel St.Sangandaan, Caloocan City. Temple session, Devotional with Pres. Perez. suprise activities. Contact: Sharon Mercolita, sharon_merco@yahoo.com 063 200884872 or 063 09195686700, or Jun Doble 063 029396289.

Philippines Cebu, President Cottrell (1990-1993): Oct. 6, 2001, 12 p.m.; 1143 E. 800 N. Spanish Fork, Utah. Dutch oven dinner, horseback riding. Stories and fun. Contact: Shane Cloward, 801-733-4136, or Chris Biesinger 801-794-2207.

Philippines Cebu, President Whatcott and President Abram (1996-present): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30pm; 251 West Riverpark Dr, Provo (just North of Shops at Riverwoods). Potluck dinner. Contact: Celeste Dodge, 376-9182, or Melissa Rollins russmelissarollins @hotmail.com.

Philippines Ilagan, President Julio G. Gaviola (1998-2001): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; 1750 South 1500 East-Salt Lake City. President and Sister Gaviola will be attending! Contact: Steve A. Hiatt, 801-444-2464 or 801-644-2464.

Philippines Manila, President Wm. Jackson (1986-1989): Oct. 5, 2001, 4:30 p.m.; Hobble Creek Canyon-Springville, Utah.Dinner and social $5.00 per person or $15.00 per family. RSVP for directions. Contact: Wm. Jackson, 801-489-1315, or Warren Maw 801-485-8083.

Philippines Quezon City, President Max W. Craner (1992-1995): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30 p.m.; 8060 South 615 East-Midvale, Utah. Visiting, fun, and catching up on each other's lives. Bring your families-it'll be fun!. Contact: Andy Menough, amenough@snowbird.com 801-352-8505 or 801-933-2075.

Philippines Quezon City, President Gordon P. Watts (1995-1998): Friday Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30 p.m.; 950 East 100 South, SLC. Please dresss Sunday best. Contact: Jared Smith, jrs42 @email.byu.edu 801-371-0552.

Philippines Quezon City, President Robert K. Wagstaff (1998-2001): Sunday, Oct. 7, 2001, 5 p.m.; 950 East 100 South, SLC. Please dress Sunday best and bring a plate of cookies. Contact: Jared Smith, jrs42 @email.byu.edu 801-371-0552.

Poland Warsaw, President Ordyna and President Tobler : Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; 25 N. Main St. Lindon, Utah. Please RSVP (pwmreunion @hotmail.com) so that preparations can be made. To get to the chapel from I-15, take the Lindon exit (just north of Orem) and come east on 1600 N. (Orem) to State Street. Turn left on State Street and go about 3/4 mile until you come to a Walkers/Phillips 66 station on the right. This is Center St. in Lindon. Turn right and go one block east, then turn left and you'll see the chapel there.

Portugal Lisbon North, President Calvin C. Clegg (1996-1999): Oct. 5, 2001, 8 p.m.; 1368 So. Canterbury Dr.(2865 East) Salt Lake City. Meet at Timpanogos Temple to attend 5:30 p.m. general session. Afterwards, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., meet at President Clegg's residence to reminisce and enjoy each other's company. Contact: Calvin C. Clegg, 801-582-7356.

Portugal Porto, President Joseph West (1996-1999): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 816 Cottonwood Circle Alpine, Utah. A lot of visiting and small program. visit web for details. Contact: Joseph West, 208-356-4808 or 208-356-8361.

Portugal Lisbon South , President Brinkerhoff & Coleman (1994-2000): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Sandy-11196 So. Wasatch Blvd (On the corner of Pepperwood Dr.). Contact: Shannon Murdock, 801-370-0551.

Russia Yekaterinberg, President Don Jarvis & Marc Hall (1998-present): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Wilkinson Center room 3252-BYU campus. Food Assignments: A-E chips or crackers; F-J dessert; K-O veggies or fruit; P-Z drinks.Please check mission website for second assignment to email back to Amy Tenney. . www.yekatmission.com Contact: Amy Tenney, amytenney@hotmail.com 224-3396, or Donald Jarvis 377-6133.

Samoa, All presidents: Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 55 East 350 North, NORTH Salt Lake UT. Directions: take highway 89 exit off I-15, then take Main Street north; Activities include "fiafia" and a minimum $5 donation would be appreciated. Contact: Phil Goodrich, pcgoodrich @ci.orem.ut.us 801-225-6528.

Scotland Edinburg, President Clyde: Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Chapel on 2790 North Center Street in Lehi, Utah (look at directions). Directions: Heading from the north or south on I-15, take exit 287 North of Lehi. Turn onto Alpine Road heading east. Stay on Alpine Road for about two miles. Turn right onto 8000 West (a Utah County address) so you'll be going south. Go down to 2790 North Center Street, a Lehi address, and watch for a stake center. The reunion is behind the stake building. Please bring an appetizer or dessert for about 12 people. Please bring $2 for a donation for this reunion and those in the future. There will be a short program starting at 7 p.m., followed by Scottish quiz games with genuine Scottish prizes. Reunion Committee: Quin Gardner 801-593-9827 qgardner@advancedretire.com; Burke Olsen 801-560-6106 burkeolsen@saltlake2002.com; Ty Reese 801-649-4027 reesety@hotmail.com; Jeremy Shorts 801-373-3843 jmshorts @hotmail.com.Contact: Clyde Reunion Committee, scotland@byu.edu.

Singapore and Bangalore India , Presidents Cox, Delamare, Houghton, Jones, Gill, Twitchell, Solomon, Nelson, & Boone (-): Friday Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Lehi-1364 W. 1870 N.-Gateway Chapel. Contact: Richard A. Smith, rasmith@burgouyne.com 374-9236.

South Africa Cape Town, President Glen L. Markus (1996-1999): Oct. 5, 2001, 6:30pm; 12830 South 2700 West-Riverton, Utah. Elder Ray & Sister Ann Wood, bring salads to go with dinner. Contact: Ruth Markus, 801-254-3539.

South Andes, President Franklin K. Gibson (1970's): Oct. 5, 2001, 1 p.m.. Planning for the next reunion for Oct. 2001. Please call for information and updates. Contact: Steve Burke, 801-571-4902 or 801-558-3031.

Southern States, President J. Orvin Hicken (1971-1973): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; 7875 South 4000 West-West Jordan. Unplanned potluck dinner. Bring what you'd like or come anyway. Contact: Doug or Jaydene Buhler, 801-969-2350, or Don Findlay 801-280-2291.

Southern Far East Hong Kong Taiwan, President Grant Heaton and Robert Taylor (1955-1963): Oct. 5, 2001, ; Chinese 4500 South State Street, SLC. Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. Please rsvp-for dinner only- Roy Van Orman 801-292-8085 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.- temple and mission reports at Millcreek 6th Ward-600 East 3900 South-SLC.

Spain Barcelona, President Clate W. Mask (1997-2000): Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001, 8:15pm; Stake Center NE Corner 700 North 9th East Provo. Mingle—DIP BREAK—Short meeting—mingle some more. Contact: Carol Mask, 480-545-7935 or 480-221-4809, or Clate Mask 480-221-4812.

Spain Bilbao, President Pelton (all other welcome) (1997-2000): Sunday, Oct. 7, 2001, 6:30pm; Willow Creek 9th Ward chapel-2350 E. Creek Road (8200 S) Sandy,UT. Short mission update, meet/greet/mingle/eat. Light refreshments provided. Sunday attire appropriate/appreciated. Friday, Oct.5, 6:30 p.m. session at Mt.Timpanogos Temple. Informal gatherings afterward. Contact: Derk Pelton, 425-427-9333 or 425-427-9353.

Spain Las Palmas, President Howard R. Francis (1991-1994): April 5, 2002, 7 p.m.; TBA ext:MTC. Contact: Deanne T. Francis, 801-356-3177 or 801-373-7850 ext:2222, or Howard R. Francis 801-356-9177 or 801-378-2602.

Spain Madrid, President Shallenberger & President Winkel (1994-2000): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 1100 South 800 East Orem. Missionary updates, mission updates, refreshments. Contact: Stephanie Chapo, 801-356-2732 or President Shallenberger 801-225-7235.

Spain Malaga, President D. Michael Madsen (1998-2001): Oct. 6, 2001, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.; 214 Crabtree Building-BYU Campus. Please bring your chapas and monederos. Contact: Rachel (Stayner) Phelps, rphelps@nuskin.com 801-371-2101.

Spanish American, President Williams, President Haymore, and President Jones (1935-1949): Oct. 5, 2001, 1 p.m.; El Farol Restaurant 115 W. 7200 S.-Murray. Lunch. Contact: Robert English, 801-466-8217.

Sweden Stockholm, President Keith L. Ritchie (1996-1999): Friday, Oct.5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 1834 East Creek Road (7995 South) Sandy, Utah. Program, visiting, Innedbandy, refreshments. Contact: Keith Ritchie, 801-943-7834 or 801-266-3418.

Switzerland Geneva, President Glen K. Lund (1994-1997): Friday, Oct.5, 2001, 6:30pm; Lund home-1490 E. Millbrook Way, Bountiful, Utah. Take I-15 to 2600 South east/north to 1800 South, go east then left at Davis Blvd (canyon dip) then right onto Millbrook Way. Pizza will be served. Contact: Anne N. Lund, 801-295-5645 or Lisa Lund 801-292-2045.

Switzerland Geneva, President David J. Sperry (1984-1987): Friday, Oct.5, 2001, 5 p.m.; 8539 So. 2200 W. West Jordan, Utah. West Jordan Bingham Creek Stake Center. Lots of time to chat and get reacquainted, while eating good food. Short history of the mission, video presentations, pictures and memorabilia to view, and gift for Sperry's. Contact: Blair Holbrook, 801-565-9454 or 801-565-9256 or Janine Simons Creager 801-451-5440.

Tahiti All: Friday, Oct.5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 732 So. 800 E. (North Building) Salt Lake City. Tamaaraa, meeting visitors from Tahiti and visiting with old friends. Contact:-Jon Martinson, jmartinson@sisna.com 801-355-6658 or 801-323-2224.

Taiwan Tiachung, President Karl Koerner (1995-1998): Friday Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Draper Corner Canyon 6th Ward church. I-15 Draper/Bluffdale exit, east on Highland dr., 2nd right (Bestry Rd.) on the corner. Open house. Bring dessert or appetizer. Contact: Karl, kkoerner@utah-inter.net 801-501-9595.

Taiwan, President Harris, President Kim, President Murdock (1956-present): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Wilkinson Center-in one of the big ballrooms. All missionaries are invited! Contact: Robert Suman, suma2@juno.com 801-377-0339.

Taiwan, President Malan R. Jackson (1970-1974): Friday, Oct.5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 607 E. Rocky Mouth Lane (143 SO.) Sandy, Utah (off freeway east at exit 291). Report on China and Mongolia; testimonies; entertainment; light refreshments. Contact: Malan R. Jackson, jacksoma@uvsc.edu 801-225-8066 or Lynn Smith 801-225-7877 or 801-374-4800.

Tennessee Knoxville, President Benson (1996-1999): Friday, Oct.5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Orchard Stake Center-3599 So. Orchard Drive-Bountiful, Utah. Dinner and socializing. Contact: Randy and Elaine Benson, bensonrj@ldschurch.org 801-294-7788 or 801-240-3021.

Tennessee Nashville, President Josiah Douglas (1993-1996): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; 13511 So. 1100 East, Draper, Utah. Pictures and video of past mission activities, light refreshments. Contact: Josiah Douglas, 801-571-4048 or 801-240-2234.

Texas Dallas, President Hanks: Saturday, Oct. 6, 8:30 p.m.; 142 W 200 N, SLC. Please bring cookies or veggie tray. Contact: Ryan Meikle, rbmeikle@juno.com 801-434-7090.

Texas Houston, President Kay H. Clifford (1979-1982): Friday, Oct.5, 2001, 6 p.m.; Federal Heights Ward Building-1300 E. Fairfax Road(340 North) Salt Lake City-Go east on South Temple to Virginia. Turn left (north) on Virginia and go about 5 blocks. The church will be on your right, Enter through the Northeast door. Casual gathering and renewal of relationships. Business casual,$3 per person, $5 per couple. An informal reception and more formal meeting is planned. RSVP. Contact: Kevin Packard, 208-359-9095.

Texas Houston South, President Brent Pratt (1997-2000): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Garden Terrace of the Wilkinson Center-BYU campus. Contact: Sarah Pratt, 375-1033.

Texas San Antonio, President Keith Richards (1998-2001): Friday, Oct.5, 2001, 6:30pm; Church at 1190 East 12300 South, Draper, Utah(go east off I-15 @ exit #294). Visiting, update, brief messages, scrapbooks, memorabilia, light food. Contact: Kent Richards, 801-328-8288 or 801-519-7194.

Tonga , President All (1891-2001): Sunday, Sep.30, 2001, 7 p.m.; Bennion West Stake House-3555 West 5620 South-Kearns, Utah. Tongan Mission Reunion Fireside. Contact: James P. Christensen, RichOnAnyIncome @aol.com 801-278-6478; Patrick Dalton 801-942-8505 or Mel Butler MelButler@qwest.net 268-2245.

Utah Salt Lake City North, President Gayle D. Heckel (1982-1985): Friday, Oct.5, 2001, 6:30pm; Salt Lake Stake Center-142 West 200 North-Salt Lake City. Bring your family and visit. Contact: Teri Eales-James, 801-583-6666.

Utah Salt Lake City Temple Square, President Snow, Winwood, and Cook (1997-2001): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Beehive House-67 East South Temple-Salt Lake City. Open House. Contact: Richard I. Winwood, 801-278-1377.

Venezuela Caracas, President Howard J. Marsh and Alejandro Portal (1974-1982): Friday, March 30, 2001, 7 p.m.; Anyone who is able to arrange for a meeting place in SLC, please email me. Please Anyone interested in getting together to have a last minute reunion, please email me. We will be in SLC for conference weekend and would like to "reunirnos" with any and all missionaries from out times. Contact: Ron and Marlene, MarleneBriceno@juno.com 480-503-0539.

Venezuela Caracas/Maracaibo, President Howard Marsh, Alejandro Portal, Dale Miller (1974-1983): Friday, Oct.5, 2001, 7 p.m.; LDS Chapel-1100 West 200 North, Provo. Lots of socializing, mission update, photos, slides, comida!!!. Contact: Brian Bashaw, 435-835-1569 or 435-528-6000 Ext:6615 or Vianey Villamizar 801-491-0405.

Venezuela Valencia, President Alvarez (1997-2000): Friday , Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.; Condo in Deer Valley, 30 Potter Lane. Bring fillings for Arepas, drinks, desserts or $. For more info. contact Krista Useche, kristauseche @hotmail.com

Virginia North Carolina Central Atlantic States, President C K Ferre (1965-1968): Thursday, Jan.4, 2001, 12 p.m.; 6645 So. 1450 West, Taylorsville, Utah. Looking for interest in starting the reunions. Please contact me. Contact: Gary Alverson, 801-261-8172 or 801-273-2100.

Washington D.C. South, President James Hamula (1994-1997): Friday, Oct.5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 1211 E. 7800 S.-Midvale, Utah. Visiting with former companions and President Hamula. Contact: Beth Schroder, elizabeth.schroder@granite.k12.ut.us 801-566-7824 or 801-964-7945.

Washington Seattle, President Sander Larson (July 1998-July 2001): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Winder West Stake Center, 4551 S 1200 E, SLC. Directions: I-15 either direction, exit 4500 South, head east till 1200 East (not at stop light, it is a side street). Contact: Steve Walton, stevenmarkwalton@hotmail.com 801-281-8337 (SLC #).

Washington Seattle, President Sander Larson (1998-2001): Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.; Winder West Stake Center-1250 E. 4530 So.-Murray, Utah. Program at 7:30 p.m. Contact: Sander Larson, 801-295-0471 or Steve Walton 801-281-8337.

Washington Spokane, President Philip D. Thorpe (1980-1983): Friday, Oct.5, 2001, 7 p.m.; 5662 Park Place East (1655 East) Salt Lake City. Visiting & Snacks.

Washington Tacoma, President T. Bowring & Woodbury (1996-1999): Oct. 5, 2001, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; Chapel-888 So. Freedon Blvd.-Provo. . Contact: Darren Wright, dgw@byu.edu 375-3314.

Washington D.C. North, President Gottfredson (1992-1995): Friday, Oct.5, 2001, 6:30pm; Gottfredson residence-1989 E. Browning Ave(1425 South) Salt Lake City. Dinner, socializing, Please RSVP so we can plan for food. Contact: Michael Gottfredson, 801-581-1807 or Andrea Schaeffer Nielson 801-375-2701.

Washington D.C. South , President and Sister Ward (1986-1989): Oct. 5, 2001, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; 1700 South 400 East, Orem (church building). Directions: Take University parkway exit off I-15, Go East towards BYU Turn right or south on State Street, Turn right on 1600 South, Turn left on 400 East the building will be on the right. Please come bring your favorite munchie, your family and mission memories. Contact: Lori Tolman, lorip@elitelink.net 801-794-2814. Other contacts:Alison Clawson aliclaw@yahoo.com or 361-2896 (cell) Carolee Johnson sissiej@hotmail.com or 785-4450.

West German, Presidents Cannon, Wunderlich (1945-1954): Saturday, Oct.6, 2001, 8:30 p.m.; 24 E. North Sandrun Road (940 North) Salt Lake City. Potluck dinner, speaker. Contact: Werner Sommerfeld, 801-272-4429 or Bob Cummings 801-363-3747.

West German, Presidents Hunt and McIntire (1960-1965): Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001, 6:30 p.m.; 4100 So. Camille St. (2480 E.) Behind Olympus High School. German dinner at 7pm Fireside,8pm with Hunts, McIntires, and Rusty and Tammy Snow, Directors of Church Hosting. Contact: Sterling Thomas, sthomas@uhfa.state.ut.us 801-272-3315 or 801-323-2625 or Carl Larson 801-798-3661.

West German, Presidents Dyer and Burton (1953-1960): Thursday, Oct.4, 2001, 7:30pm; Monument Park Stake Center-1350 S. Wasatch Dr.(2400 East) Salt Lake City. Guest speaker: Dr. David Dalton professor music BYU, President International Viola Society; slide presentation; Germany Old and New. Contact: William T. Black, 801-356-3229 or 801-489-3247 or Lynn Johnson 801-225-0493.

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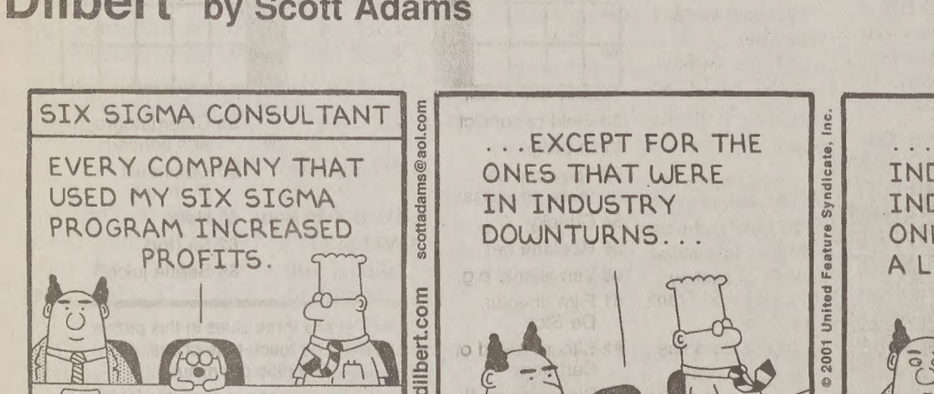

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...amburg may foster terrorism

...ami Palmer
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

...omas Friedman, one of ...erica's leading interpreters ...orld affairs, addressed hun... ...s of people Wednesday at ...sbury Hall in Salt Lake ...

...edman said globalization is ...defining framework of inter... ...nal relations.

"...is the international system ...replaced the Cold War sys...," Friedman said.

"...obalization is the balance of ... things: states and states, ...s and super markets, and ...r-empowered people, he ...

...example of a super... ...owered person is Osama bin ...en, the top suspect in the recent terrorist attacks against America on Sept. 11.

"Unfortunately, there are not just super-empowered nice guys and nice gals," he said.

Friedman said that bin Laden is a super-empowered angry man who is using his money and power to take on the United States.

Friedman said bin Laden used the tools of globalization against citizens of the United States by obtaining access to schedule flights on internet systems, purchasing software equipment to train men how to fly, and using American airlines to be "human-guided cruise missiles."

"Globalization will affect everyone either directly or indirectly," Friedman said.

Friedman came to Utah at the request of Governor Mike Leavitt.

...pp authority on world affairs ...scusses globalization issues

...ciated Press

...MBURG, Germany — ... 200 worshippers listened ...y as the imam at al-Quds ...que delivered a fiery 45-...te sermon on the sins of the ...els and the arrogance of the ...

...od, we implore you to ...oy the United States of ...ica," shouted the imam in ...non Friday.

... a soul flinched. The con...ation recited in unison, ...en."

...stigators believe the Ham... ...cell that carried out the ... 11 attacks were recruited ...they arrived in Germany to ...nd study — and the rhetoric ... the mosque illustrates a ...ed atmosphere that might ...ate Islamic extremists.

... caretaker of the al-Quds ...ue, which serves mostly ...n African Muslims, said Mohammed Atta, believed to be the cell's main plotter, used to visit the mosque to pray.

"He came to pray here, but not regularly," the caretaker told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "I never spoke to him."

The personal history of some of the suicide hijackers supports investigators' assertions that they adopted extremist views after coming to Germany.

By all appearances, Atta was a serious student at Hamburg's Technical University with a quick mind. But in 1994 or 1995 he suddenly disappeared from Hamburg, returning several years later wearing a beard.

Friends and relatives of another Hamburg suspect, Ziad Jarrah, who the FBI says was on board the flight that crashed in rural Pennsylvania, also described a sudden shift to outward signs of militant Islam.

Elder Madsen speaks on Bible

By Krista Tripodi
krista@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The purpose of all scripture is to testify of Jesus Christ, and the Old Testament is no exception.

That was the message delivered by Elder John M. Madsen of the First Quorum of the Seventy on Wednesday at the BYU Conference Center.

As a preview to the 30th annual Sidney B. Sperry Symposium, sponsored by the Department of Religious Education, Elder Madsen spoke about what a precious and powerful witness the Old Testament is of Jesus Christ.

Although referred to by several different names, the great Jehovah of the Old Testament was in fact Jesus Christ, Elder Madsen said.

"All prophets from Adam to Noah understood the plan of salvation — the gospel.

"The central and fundamental message of the Old Testament and all other scripture is the gospel, or the good news," Elder Madsen said.

"The Atonement of Jesus Christ is not part of the gospel — it is the gospel," he said.

Elder Madsen read several passages from the Old Testament, placing the words "Jesus Christ" after every reference to the word "Lord."

Clerics cancel visit to Taliban

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Disheartened by an escalating crisis, Pakistani Muslim clerics said Wednesday they had canceled plans to visit the headquarters of Afghanistan's ruling militia, the latest signal that options may be running out for the Taliban.

Even as their isolation grew, Taliban leaders accused of sheltering terrorism suspect Osama bin Laden told the world that they were prepared to negotiate and didn't want war.

Leaders of four major pro-Taliban Islamic parties had planned to travel to the militia's headquarters in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar to meet leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, according to Ameerul Azeem, a spokesman for one of the parties, the Jamaat-e-Islami, or Islamic Party.

The trip was called off because the clerics simply saw no chance of a breakthrough, Azeem told The Associated Press by telephone from Lahore.

Diplomatic pressure on the Taliban is increasing as the United States marshals military forces for probable attacks on Afghanistan, where bin Laden, top suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States, is believed to be hiding.

The international coalition backing the fight against terrorism is shoring up its support. British Prime Minister Tony Blair scheduled a trip to Pakistan on Friday, according to a senior Pakistani official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Pakistan, Afghanistan's eastern neighbor and the only country that still recognizes the rigorously Islamic Taliban leadership, is caught in a volatile situation. It supported the Taliban until recently, but agreed after the attacks to assist the United States in fighting terrorism.

SLOC asks for security money

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Organizers of the 2002 Winter Olympics asked congressional leaders for up to $40 million in additional government funding for security in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Mitt Romney said the exact costs of security for the games were being worked out but will include "extraordinary air protection" as well as additional personnel and equipment.

Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, said federal agencies led by the Secret Service were seeking as much as $40 million in additional funding from Congress, which includes a request of between $4 million and $8 million from Gov. Michael Leavitt.

The total Olympic security budget initially was $265 million. The federal government spent $98 million on the Atlanta Games.

"There's a very clear consensus that the games are a national showcase and need to be done in a way that will ensure — to the degree humanly possible — safety," Leavitt said.

Leavitt, Romney and members of Utah's congressional delegation joined House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.; Attorney General John Ashcroft; and the heads of the FBI and Secret Service on Wednesday to discuss the security needs.

"We are here today to assure the people of the United States and the rest of the world that the Salt Lake City Olympics will be protected and safe," Hastert said before the closed-door meeting.

Romney said the support for more Olympic security was unanimous.

Officials said the security changes will involve more personnel and equipment, more fences and more metal detectors, surveillance equipment and airspace enforcement.

"No Coke can is going to come in that's not inspected," Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, said.

Romney said much of the money will be spent to pay additional law enforcement and overtime for police officers. Many of the federal agents at the games will go unnoticed in plainclothes.

Organizers are sensitive to the image of over-policing.

"This will be an atmosphere where the security will be evident but comfortable," said Leavitt.

Within 24 hours of the hijacked planes slamming into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and an open field in Pennsylvania, Olympic safety commanders began reassessing their classified security plan, although Leavitt says the plan remains fundamentally unchanged.

"We've had a long-standing security plan that was an excellent plan before the 11th of September, and it will be an even better one after," he said.

Bennett said Olympic security will be especially tight when President Bush shows up at the Feb. 8 opening ceremony and Vice President Dick Cheney makes an appearance at the Feb. 24 closing ceremony.

The intense, international media attention and the fact that the Winter Olympics are being held in the heart of the United States might make the games an attractive target for terrorists, said Hanna Freij, a professor at Mount Union College in Ohio who specializes in terrorist studies.

Cannon said the Olympics are the type of scheduled, regulated event with heavy security that makes it difficult to perpetrate a terrorist attack.

"Our ability to defend those areas from attack is quite good," he said. "Terrorists have a tendency to strike when they're not anticipated because they're chicken."

Freij said special care must be taken with the opening and closing ceremonies — the highest-profile events of the 16-day gathering — and to safeguard against biological and chemical attacks at events held in closed arenas.

Despite the risks, Freij said the Games need to go on.

"It's important to make sure that (the Olympics) are carried out because if you succumb to terrorist fears then they have won."

economy
from page 1

...y disconcerting to many of ...it I don't know that there's ...ernative. We are in an eco... ...s and military and security ...ency."

Max Baucus, D-Mont., ...man of the Senate Finance ...mittee, said he would like to ...e a temporary cut in payroll ...to help the 30 million low-...e Americans who did not ...e any assistance from the ...pate checks this year. Bau... ...so suggested an extension ...employment benefits and ...ief to businesses to encour... ...hem to make new invest... ...in plant and equipment ...ear.

...ill said the administration ...sidering all those proposals. ...d the administration also is ...g at establishing emer... ... grants that would help ...nors respond to concerns ... by the terrorist attacks, ...s helping laid-off workers ...r health insurance.

...ides urged caution to make ...e stimulus package does ...come so large that it pushes ...untry back into huge budg... ...icits that could force up ...rm interest rates.

...s comments in New York, ...id not dismiss the possibil... ...t spending in the wake of ...rorist attack could put the federal budget back into deficit. He said urgent priorities need to be addressed.

"We've now got a reason to do what it takes to not only provide security at home, to do what it takes to win the war on terrorism, we've also got to do what it takes to make sure the economy gets growing so people can find work," he said.

Congressional leaders were to hear again Wednesday from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who had previously urged a go-slow approach to assess the impact of last month's terrorist attacks on the already-soft economy.

Democrats have made it clear they are mainly interested in providing tax cuts to lower-paid workers and less determined to extend the tax breaks to those who have already received checks.

Rep. Bill Thomas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said rebates would not deal with the primary economic problem — lack of business investment and huge inventories.

To aid laid-off workers, Bush has signaled he would consider a 13-week extension in unemployment benefits beyond the usual 26 weeks. Since joblessness in many states is unlikely to reach the levels that mandate an extension, one official said the administration is looking at the possibility of using federal funds to target relief.

...lks to focus on religious hatred

...chel Olsen
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

... Community of Churches in ...re addressing the issue of ... hate behind religion.

...y Kruse, organizer of the ...is glad she put the confer... ...together.

"...e can bury our heads and ...t wasn't happening or we ...rn together."

...e said she has actually ...lanning the conference for ... two years, ever since she ...d a similar conference in ...nia.

...e, she and others were ...nged to organize a confer... ...ddressing religious hate in ...own states.

...e said they all decided it ...be best to address such an ...t an interfaith religious ...ence.

"...e can acknowledge ways ... together, then we can all ...e powerful," Kruse said.

...anizing the conference ...he spring of 2000, Kruse ...gathered enough faiths ...r to hold an interfaith con...

...ortunately, in Salt Lake, ...en't had a very strong network. We are really in an early stage of collaboration compared to other states," Kruse said.

Traditionally, faith communities in Utah have tried to be independent, Kruse said. But, with the Olympics coming to Utah, and with the advent of the SLOC interfaith round table, people have become more aware they need to work together.

Gary Howard, president of REACH center, an organization intended to promote respect for ethnic and cultural heritages, is speaking at the conference. Howard said the conference is a big step, and it should greatly benefit Utah.

"I think it's very significant that this event is taking place. Also, that there are people in Utah, from all faiths, willing to have an in-depth dialogue about how we approach hate in a healing way," Howard said.

"It really emphasizes how important this is, from a national and an international focus," he said.

Howard will speak on how to create an inclusive society and how to get along once such a society is created.

Howard said hate is often masked by religion. People are now targeting Muslims in general, although there are only a few Muslim extremists.

Howard said Christian extremists also exist.

David Ostendorf, an United Church of Christ minister, who is also speaking at the conference, said Christians who are white supremacists are an ongoing reality in this country.

Ostendorf said he intends his conference message to help people understand the belief system of the white supremacist movement in the United States.

Ostendorf said he will also help congregations learn how to organize themselves and work together to counter these kind of organizations and their messages.

"I think the Community of Churches in Utah is seeking to make sure that the religious community in Utah can build strong relationships and work together to counter the kind of hate that nobody wants in Utah or anywhere else in this country," Ostendorf said.

"Hate — Behind the Mask of Religion" will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 11 and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 12. Register at www.ccutah.org or call 888-499-2800 by Friday.

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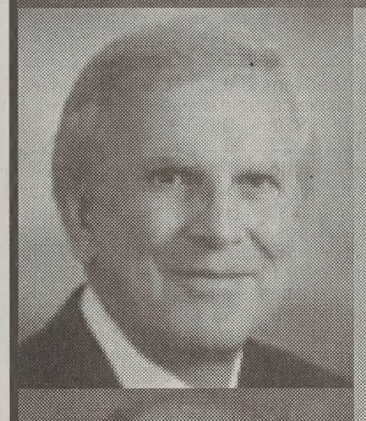
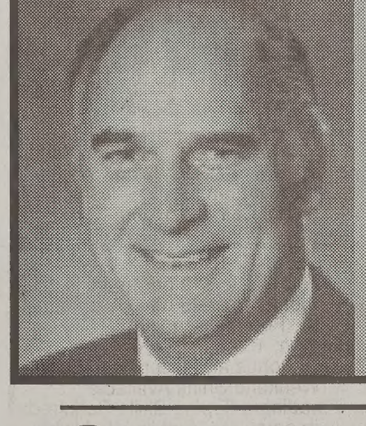
AS MUCH AS WE DO NOW.





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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

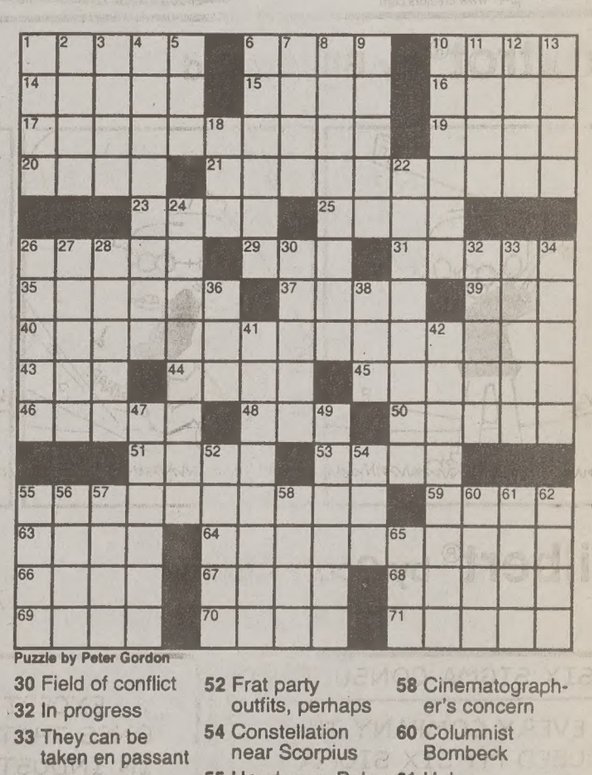
No. 0823

ACROSS

1 Swelter
6 Andy who sang "Shadow Dancing"
10 Racer's need
14 At the right time
15 Yellow stick
16 Exposed
17 What a doctor uses to keep Fido warm?
19 Dressed
20 How Phileas Fogg traveled
21 Where calves are stretched out?
23 All-Star shortstop Vizquel
25 Noted restaurant chain
26 Like some triangles
29 ___ Lorenzo
31 Does a ballonné
35 Former New York senator
37 Mouthpiece attachment
39 Air safety grp.
40 Exhibits of suit parts in small glass containers?
43 Form letters?
44 Frigg's husband
45 Blacks out
46 Schlemiel
48 It's game
50 Pretentious
51 Rawlings product
53 Actor Robert of "Airplane!"
55 Refrigerator for ivy?
59 Multitude
63 Bridge support
64 Actress who's the inspiration for this puzzle's theme?
66 ___ P. Morton (1890's veep)
67 Is not on the street?
68 Peaks
69 Jump on the ice
70 Fair
71 Go blading

DOWN

1 Be peripatetic
2 Draftable
3 New Testament book
4 Pretax number
5 Business card abbr.
6 Lame ducks
7 Actress Chase
8 Direct routes
9 Mess up
10 Breakout
11 New York's Carnegie ___
12 Driver's choice
13 Means' justifier
18 Ex of Mickey, Artie and Frank
22 Rule
24 Fast, as a rise
26 Motrin rival
27 City on the Nile
28 Minutemen of college sports
30 Field of conflict
32 In progress
33 They can be taken en passant
34 Cheeky
36 Roulette bet
38 Venusians, e.g.
41 Film director De Sica
42 Sitcom friend of Barbarino
47 Big name on the Food Network
49 ___ blaster
52 Frat party outfits, perhaps
54 Constellation near Scorpius
55 Handyman Bob
56 Wild goat
57 Basilica part
58 Cinematographer's concern
60 Columnist Bombeck
61 Help
62 Sit (for)
65 Beetle juice?



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Q	U	I	T	I	T		A	S	T	A		G	A	P
E	R	N	A	N	I		I	N	O	N		A	T	E
D	E	S	I	R	E		R	A	F	T		P	A	R
			P	E	D	A	L	P	U	S	H	E	R	S
S	O	L	E			F	I	T			O	D	I	E
C	H	A	I	N	O	F	F	O	O	L	S			
O	A	T		O	B	I	T		C	L	E	V	E	R
O	R	E		R	E	X		C	E	O		E	L	O
T	E	N	E	T	S		S	H	A	Y		X	I	I
			W	H	E	E	L	A	N	D	D	E	A	L
M	O	J	O		L	E	I		U	R	N	S		
S	P	O	K	E	S	P	E	R	S	O	N			
D	E	C		S	O	A	P		P	O	L	I	T	E
O	R	K		S	I	S	I		A	Z	O	R	E	S
S	A	O		E	T	O	N		R	E	P	E	N	T

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Travel industry slashes prices to entice buyer

By Sarah Cahoon
cahoon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With airplanes flying half empty, travel bookings down and increased cruise line cancellations, the travel industry is having a hard time staying afloat.

Concerns over safety and a slowing economy have caused airlines, cruise lines and tour companies to reduce prices in an attempt to encourage Americans to continue traveling.

"The travel industry is truly a buyer's market right now," said Rolayne Fairclough, a spokeswoman for AAA in Utah.

"Some airfares and cruise packages are at levels we have never seen before and many companies are offering Utah residents special rates."

Marilyn Colton, manager of Morris Murdock Travel in Orem, has witnessed the ups and downs of the traveler's market over the past month.

"Right after the airline attacks, we experienced a huge drop in sales, as well as an increase of cancellations," Colton said.

"The Washington, D.C., and New York air markets — as well as some international areas — are still struggling."

Travel agencies continue to urge travel patrons that flying is still very safe — one of the safest ways to travel.

> "Statistically, it is still far safer to fly than drive. In fact, recent security changes have flying in America safer than ever before."
>
> — Andre Dressler, commercial airline pilot

The Bureau of Transportation statistics for 1999 show general aviation experienced 1,909 accidents while highway crashes totaled nearly 6,280,000.

"Statistically, it is still far safer to fly than drive," said commercial airline pilot Andre Dressler.

"In fact, recent security changes have flying in America safer than ever before."

According to AAA research, the price cuts on travel packages are staggering.

On the extreme side, round trip airfare from Salt Lake to St. Louis was priced at around $500 last month.

Now it's down to $178.

On the Internet, round trip airfare can be found as low as $25 to Las Vegas and $75 to Chicago. A four-night voyage out of Los Angeles to Baja California is going for only $290 per person on Royal Caribbean Cruise lines.

While not all companies are dropping fares to these extremes, many are predicting price tions by at least 15 percen

Jessica Jones, 20, a juni Social Circle, Ga., majo elementary education, i quent traveler.

"I think that it's great th prices are dropping," Jon "It normally costs me a fo fly home for holidays. H now prices will be more able."

Cheaper fares and inc security have helped bus move back to more norm els.

"Business is still below but it is picking up m more each day," Colton sa

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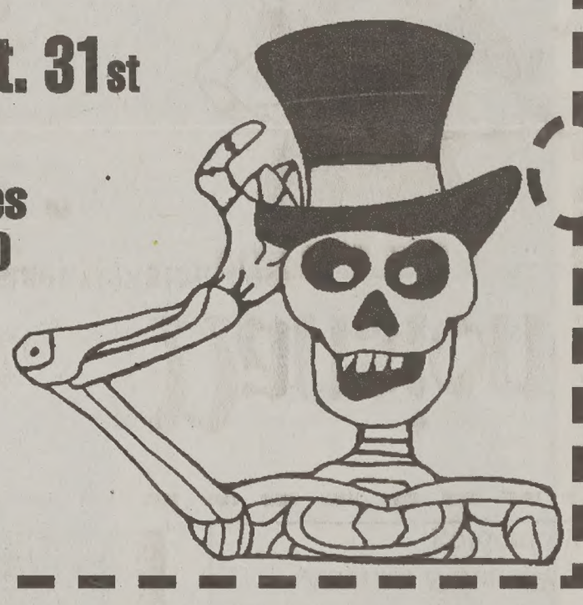

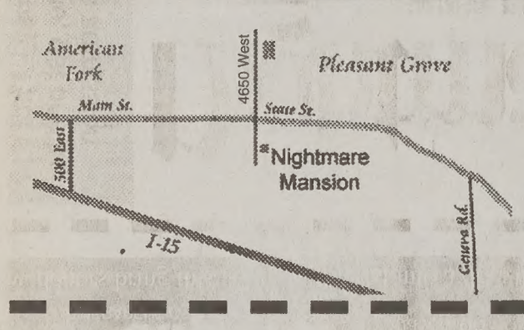

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